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YUGOSLAVIA NOT CONTEMPLATING JOINING AXIS IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE

ACCORDING TO A REPORT FROM SAIGON, HERR HITLER'S MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE TURKISH REPUBLIC OFFERED A NON-AGGRESSION PACT WITH GERMANY.—(SPECIAL).

TURKEY IS REPLYING TO HITLER'S NOTE NOT WITH WORDS, BUT WITH MINEFIELDS AND WITH EVER-INCREASING VIGILANCE, STATES A MESSAGE FROM SYDNEY.

" So far only a few German troops are reported to have reached the Turkish border. There are no further reports from Greece, though the Greeks are obviously "uneasy at the news, but German armies are approaching their northern frontier.— (Special)

"THERE IS NO REASON TO BELIEVE THAT YUGOSLAVIA CONTEMPLATES SIGNING THE TRI-PARTITE PACT IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE, STATES A LON-DON MESSAGE.

A Decisive Contribution To Victory

LONDON, Mar. 7 (Reuter)—Conviction that North America was has a new Minister of Justice. going to make a decisive contribu-Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the new cided to use his spare time from High Commissioner to Canada, the duties involved in his work as speaking in London at a luncheon. Minister for External Affairs,

Referring to "this precious island." Mr. MacDonald said: "Lock- Italy, to take up this new post. ed here and guarded by an immortal generation, the British citi- last Minister of Justice was sen zens are the hopes of all free civi- to the war in Albania.—(Special) lised men. At our head under the King is the Prime Minister, the chief constable of the tower of freedom.

TO ONE MAN "I hope Mr. Churchill will formuch owed by so many to one gunfire in the Pacific. man'."

Training scheme in Canada, Mr. tt is possible that British war MacDonald said that ten of thou- ships have caught up with sands of young cadets were now German raider.—(Special) exercising their wings until they came flying over like vast migration young eagles circling, pouncing | It is reported that the Axis airupon and killing their wretched lines in South America under pre-

INCREASE IN WAR BONUS

LONDON, March 7 (Reuter)— duced.—(Special) Non-industrial civil servants, earning no more than £350 yearly, are

MUSSOLINI TO USE SPARE TIME

A Rome report quoted in Signor Benito Mussolini adds tion to victory was expressed by the message ironically, has de-

Minister or War and Ruler of

It will be remembered that Italy's

HEAVY GUNFIRE IN PACIFIC

According to a Sydney message, give me if I borrow one of his a lighthouse keeper in the Straits Balkans. phrases to say that never in the of Magellan, Chile, reports that field of human conflict was so he heard the thunder of heavy

There is no confirmation of Referring to the Empire Air this from any other source, but

> sent ownership are a threat to the United States, according to a London message. A Bill authorising the purchase of the airlines by the U.S. Government has been intro-

Trade figures for Maiaya pubreceiving an increase in war bonus, lished in Singapore, and quoted in Bonuses will vary according to a London message, stated that exgrades from four shillings to 10 ports totalled £11,250,000 and imshillings weekly, whereas, at pre-ports £8,000,000. Exports to the sent, the maximum is five shillings. United States totalled £7,000,000.

ANOTHER FIREWOOD SHIPMENT EXPECTED

"I am expecting another shipment of firewood within the next affirmative answer when ask- noon to attempt to dispose of a ten days or so," said MR. W. J. ed if all possible causes of "few minor details" not yet settled ANDERSON, Stores Controller, Franco-Thai differences were pute. when interviewed by a Hongkong

Daily Press reporter yesterday. From next month, I will be having shipments arriving at closer intervals than three weeks as, by then, arrangements made will be working smoothly."

Asked as to how the last ship-Mr. Anderson stated that the wood of 50 cattles to a dollar. Each store

ceived Dr. Matchek and also tween 60 and 70 tons. The task of distributing the had conversations with the jonly five days to complete.

the Balkan situation in view might be made to corner the mar- ther aggressive action. of alarming rumours circulat- ket."

MR. STEED ON BALKANS

SOLD TO SHOPS

ment (4,000 tons) was distributed. was sold to 883 shops, scattered all over the Colony and included those at Aberdeen and Cheung Chau, at Yugoslavia, on Thursday re- was, however, only allowed be-

Prime Minister and Army stock, went on Mr. Anderson, took

CONFERENCE VIRTUALLY

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Borderline To Commission

The mediation conference for settlement of the dispute between THAILAND and INDO-CHINA has virtually concluded, states a London message.

A Japanese Government spokesman revealed at a Press Japan IS conference in Tokyo that the new borderline between Thai |. and Indo-China will be demarcated by a Border Commission, though it is not yet decided in what capacity Japan will join the commission, says Reuter.

eliminated, and hinted at the closing session of the conference that when the agreement will be signed and made a public affair with Press representatives admitted.

The stage is set for the signing of the accord solving the fiveanese compromise proposal, obtained as the result of a series of cluded. three hurried 11-hour conferences

dor, it is officially stated. NOT "EXTENDED". It is understood the Franco- anti-Japanese atmosphere. Thai armistice would not be "offi-

The spokesman gave an legates conferred yesterday afterffirmative answer when ask- noon to attempt to dispose of a

With the completion of the prepress conference today. CANCEL STANDBY

A Japanese report from Saigon

The report adds that the "ex-"I purposely distributed the wood cially extended." However, Japan aggerated foreign reports of That Admiral Nomura, Japanese Am-In Belgrade an official over as wide an area as I can," is stated to have received French demands have entirely disappear- bassador in Washington, has statement was issued on continued the Stores Controller, and That assurances that their ed from the Indo-China press found American feelings so anta-Sydney message states that Italy Yugoslavia's attitude towards "so as to defeat any attempt that troops would not engage in fur- while an evening paper has been gonistic towards Japan, that he suspended for 15 days for publish-French, Thai and Japanese de- ing an anti-Japanese article.

in the solution of the border dis-

Diplomatic evidence which has liminary talks, formal Dutch and reached Australia indicates that Japanese negotiations will start JAPAN is resisting GERMAN presnext week in Batavia, a Govern- sure and has decided to mark ment spokesman declared at a time in the PACIFIC, states a message from Sydney.

According to the Washington Japanese Consular authorities correspondent of the NEW YORK month old Franco-Thai" border in Indo-China are reported to be TIMES, Japan wants a clear indispute following a complete likely to cancel the evacuation dication of the progress of the war French agreement with the Jap- standby advice if the mediation in Europe before she consents to conference is successfully con- involve herself in trouble in the

This is making Germany in between Mr. Matsuoka and M. states that the Indo-China Gov- patient, because the Nazis will Arsene Henry, French Ambassa- ernment are apparently under dearly like to see Japan take an instructions of the Vichy Govern- active part in the Pacific in order ment and are taking steps to allay to draw British attention away from the West.

The same message states that too has been compelled to mark time.—(Special)

DR. BENES' VIEW

Dr. Benes, in a broadcast from London to the Czech people, stated that Britain will take the offensive and Germany will be put on the defensive. "This no dictatorial Power will endure," he added --(Special)

The Free French movement in Australia has reiterated its loyalty and determination to continue with the struggle for the final liberation of France, states a London message.—(Special)

Mr. B. Campbell, an expert in mass production of wheat, is to visit London shortly, states a London message. It is known that he has discussed plans with President. Roosevelt.—(Special)

A new United States record for aeronautical exports to the United Kingdom, African Gold Coast, Canada and British Malaya, is reported, states a London message. The exports included 450 land planes, eight seaplanes, nine motor-An Air Ministry communique less land planes and a vast quanstates that at dusk enemy planes tity of equipment, spare parts and

but very little damage and no

Slight Air Activity "Does that mean," asked Mr. Steed, "that the Soviet Govern-

LONDON, Mar. 7 (Reuter)-Enemy air activity over England last night was slight.

dropped bombs on a west of Eng- parachutes.—(Special) Germany's real intention. He land town, damaging several houses and causing a small bombs were dropped elsewhere, number of casualties.

In the early hours of darkness, casualties have been reported.

Successful Day's Action LONDON, Mar. 7 (BWS)-A Greek G.H.Q. communique, announc-

ing a successful day's action in six words "lively artillery activity crowned with success," is amplified by an Athens bulletin from the Press Ministry." The communique states: "Greek artillery, firing with great ac-

curacy, sebred positive results against enemy positions. Greek antitank artillery destroyed a tank.

attack on the Middle East and dropped their bombs in the Gulf of Much material was taken by the Greeks. The Commanding Officer "An Italian officer prisoner of the Regiment, Colonel Alfieri

not the only man with brains in fighting most of Tepelint on division suffered extremely heavy

plete indifference.

Prince | Paul, Regent

ed by foreign sources.

Meanwhile, Turkey's attitude to

Hitler's message is one of com-

a symphony of soft words with the

object of telling Turkey that she

has nothing to fear from the Ger-

An American commentator stat-

A Rome broadcast stated that"

Turkey would benefit from what,

Rome calls stabilisation in the

known in Turkey and all precau-

MASS MOVEMENT

march of German troops into Bul-

garia is now assuming the propor-

ed the Ankara radio last night.

All means of conveyance, in-

cluding trains, lorries and

buses, are being utilised.

for another two or three days.

ALWAYS BE READY

chain of defence."

LONDON, Mar. 7 (Reuter)—The

tions continue to be taken.

But Nazi methods are well

man occupation of Bulgaria:

leaders.

Berlin and Rome are joining in Real Motive Of German Operation: Preparing Way To Possession Of The Russian Oilfields ed that the Note was very lengthy.

"WHAT GERMANY IS DOING IN THE BALKANS IS A STEPPING STONE TO HER DRIVE INTO THE MIDDLE EAST WHICH WILL BE USED FOR THE PAN-GERMAN DOMINATION OF ASIA. AFRICA AND THE WHOLE WORLD," said MR. H. WICKHAM STEED, the well-known authority on international affairs, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the latest developments in the Balkans.

Mr. Wickham Steed said that it was not certain yet whether Yugoslavia would follow the exam-

ple of Bulgaria or whether she would resist the attempts being made by Germany to make her cast in her lot with the Axis.

ment intends to resist the Ger-

man plan?" Mr. Steed went on

to declare what he considered was

really wanted to do was to get full

control of Russian foodstuffs and

would become necessary for Ger-

The announcer suggested that Steed, "according to this Britain troops into the country. Germany was out to fight Britain is to be defeated in the Balkans!

wherever she found it possible to "A more correct explanation do so and was "doubtless seeking was that given in a Turkish broadthe weakest point in the British cast which said that Germany was going into the Balkans because It was added that Mr. George she was afraid to attack Britain Rendel, British Minister to Bul- directly. The Turkish broadcaster pointed out that what Germany garia, would not be leaving Bofia added for the benefit of Yugoslavia that it would be better for Yugoslavians to die than to be Russian oil. For this purpose it ISTANBUL, Mar. 7 (Reuter)—| enslaved to the Axis."

The Turks must always be ready to take up arms," says the deputy, M. Yaltched, in the newspaper Yeni Sabah, commenting on what he calls the "flagrant contradiction" abetween the reported Nazi assurances to Turkey and the rapid advance of German troops in Southern Bulgaria.

"Germany is now Turkey's neighbour and, therefore, the Turks must be ever more vigilant.'

28 L.M.S. MEN KILLED

10NDON, Mar. 7 (BWB)-Lord Stamp, President of the London Midland Scottish Railway, mentioned at the annual meeting today that as a result of enemy action, 28 of the company's servants have been killed and 278 injured

Mr. Steed regarded as significant | Mr. Steed next commented on |=

tions of a mass movement towards the German statement that in her the Russian reaction to the Gerthe Greek-Bulgarian frontier, stat- military operations in the Balkans man invasion of Bulgaria. He. no consideration will be allowed referred to the Moscow statement to interfere with any steps that that it would not support the Bulshe thinks will be necessary to garian Government's action in defeat Britain. "So," said Mr. permitting the entry of German

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COMPLETE AGREEMENT

nany to launch a frontal attack on Russia.

"Hit Hitler is now playing up to the position that unlimited supplies will make Germany un- at Mytilene in the Aegean Sea, but the men suffered similarly, conquerable," said Mr. Steed. "An in reality the Italian aviators

Contd Port

In getting control of the Rumanian oilfields Germany had placed herself in a position to strike at Russia.

The real motive of the German operation in the Balkans. therefore, seems to be to prepare a way to obtain possession of the Russian oilfields at Baku.

Russia, seems to me, therefore, an Yera all falling into the sea. integral part of the plan.

stated that the 53rd Regiment of Bassi, committed suicide.

"The Italians claimed to have all officers being either killed, supplies of oil and other food bombed and hit port installations wounded or taken prisoner while COMMITS SUICIDE

"I said before that Herr Hitler is the division which took part in the "Another regiment of the same

GENERAL SMUTS, the South African Prime Minister, in a mossage stated that the enemy forces facing Kenya had been shattered. He remarked on the rapid advance made into attalian Somali-The manufacture of the state of

"HITLER'S MESSAGE to the President of the Turkish Republic

THE MEDIATION conference in Tokyo seeking a solution to the

SPEAKING AT a luncheon in London yesterday, Mr. Mac-

is reported to have contained an offer of a non-aggression pact

with the Reich. Meanwhile Turkey's attitude to the Note is one of

complete indifference and all precautions are being taken. Troops

dispute between Indo-China and Thailand is reported to be virtual-

ly concluded. The French Ambassador in "Tokyo paid three visits"

Donald, the new United Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada,

said that North America would make a decisive contribution to vic-

to the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka.

passing through Bulgaria are developing into a mass movement.

Weights For

First Extra

The following are the handicap

weights for the First Extra Race

4-Moonte Ponds Handicap.

"B" Class, Distance One Mile

Ajax 136 lbs., A Roaring Time

nian 142, Flying Dutchman 135,

Franklin 138, Income Tax 135, Pic-

cadilly Jim 154. Pumpernickel 149.

Rowan 156, Springhurst 154, Vixen

7 Broadmeadows Handicap.—

"C" Class, Distance One Mile

Bruno 137 Cheerful Star 151, Cock-

leroi 138, Double Finesse 152, Maple

Star 145, Quick Despatch 135, Sea

Jay 152, Shuttlecock 137, Spring

Shine 135, Twilight Star 135, Venus

BRITISH ARMY

HOCKEY XI

The following have been selected

to represent the British Army Hoo-

Neve (Royal Scots), Bdr. Anderson

L/Cpl. Shaw, (R.E.) (Captain) and

Scots) and L/Sergt. Taylor (R.E.).

Reserves:-Corpl. Allsey (Royal |

Sergt. Homburg. (R.E.).

Bay 159, Winnie 135.

Annabella 135 lbs., Bredon 135,

Handicap

SUNDAY'S SOFTBALL:

Two "Needle" Matches Down For Decision

FORMIDABLE TASK CONFRONTING CANUCKETTE HURLER MARY NG BY "R.O.Y."

IN CONTRAST TO THE DRAB FARE THAT HAS BEEN THE LOT OF SOFTBALL ENTHUSIASTS during recent weeks, tomorrow's programme of five matches at the Kowloon Football Club, will include the deciding match of the Ladies' league and a critical match in the First Division championship.

The Wahoos and Baby Panthers will open the card at 10 a.m., and these long-standing fivals should provide a fitting-chrtain-raiser for the needle games that follow. Hal Wing Lee's Green Owls are out of the pennant race but have lost none of the great enthusiasm that has been the main feature of their displays and should account for Cesare Xavier's Panther Kittens who, after a promising start, do not appear to be nearly as dangerous as they were at the start of the season.

squads take the field to battle for the rest of their games but would the 10,000 metres race when the the custodianship of the Southard feel much safer if they could Shield.

will muster Thelma Collaco hurl- trenched in the middle of the ing to Cynthia Motta, who will be league standings but are fighting Shot Put with 33 feet 6 ins. backed by an infield composed of hard to obtain a footing in the Doris Mar or Dolly Brown at the upper half of the tables. initial sack. Irene Pereira at Corner and Lily Mar at shortstop, against the cellar-dwelling Cana-Gardeners will be Mary Mar! Vir- dian Chinese "at 3,30 p.m. Al-

star hurler Mary Ng supported by to garner a point before the cam-Dot Louie behind the pan, Renie paign ends and may well give the Yuen at the first station, Ulian flashy Baseball Club outfit a try-Khoo at the keystone, Rosie Louie ing time. Manager Chuck Wagat third and Alice Mar at the goner though, has evidently gotten Windy Alley with Lily Lee, Mavis over his penchant for taking Chang and Jay Wong patrolling chances and will line-up" his the outer gardens.

Although the Wildcats won fair- easy outing. ly comfortably in their first meeting, the Canuckettes can be depended upon to give an improved showing in defence of the title that they won last season. Much will depend on the ability of Mary who, it must be admitted, have a ed the following to organise teams 9.16 .C. W. E. Bishop, W. Wooddefinite edge over the Maple Leaf for this annual competition:i hickory wielders.

MEN'S GAMES

Best and most important of the Men's games will be the St. Joseph's-Indians fracas at 1 p.m. The league-leading Joltin' Joeys will have their hands full with Ahwoo Omar's Indians who having been treading on the former's tail feathers for most of the campaign, but a victory here will probably Philippines (L. R. Ildefonso and give Choppy Omar's Collegians the Kwok Ying Shield as their only other outstanding fixture championship squad of last season

greater all-round strength. EXCELLENT MATCH

Chinese " Baseballers- Leonard).

The Wildcats-Canuckettes battle- | Cyclones tangle which goes on at royal is scheduled for 11.30 a.m., 2.15 p.m. The former are not in prizes. and a capacity crowd is expected much danger of slipping further to be on hand when these two down the ladder even if they lose

garner some extra points. Mentor Abe Liu of the Wildcats | The Cyclones too are firmly en-

The Mohawks will also be seen second. Gloria Mar at the Hot in action and take the field ginia Chu and Margaret Young. | though it looks fairly hopeless, The Canuckettes will line-up Bill Woo's Canucks are still trying strongest squad for this seemingly;

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

With the end of the regular league season in sight, plans for the staging of the International morrow are as follows:--Series are in hand and the Management Committee have appoint 2.m. England (J. Welford and Hemsley); Scotland (R. Phillips); Ireland (O. Leonard and Gillespie); 9.24 W. W. C. Shewan, N. K Lit-Portugal (H. Noronha and H. A. Barros); China (Abe Liu and 9.28 W. H. Beisley, C. F. Marshall, Leung); India (A. M. Omar and 9.32 J. L. Macintyre, J. Linaker, Markar); America (C. Waggoner 9.36 T. Megarry, A. McKellar, and F. J. Molthen); Malaya (K. 9.40 A. W. Bourne, D. S. Robb. Nazarin and Bakar); Canada 9.44 K. S. Robertson, A. M. Ken-(Dave Walker and J. J. Higgins);

THE PROGRAMME

against, the Recreio Aces whose morrow's matches are as follows: 10.04 F.A. Redmond, A. B. Purves. Kowloon Football Club:-10 a.m. 10.08 J. A. Parrish, D. L. Prophet. has been sadly depleted by in- Wahoos v. Baby Panthers (J. Del- 10.12 G. M. Park, S. L. Lloyd. gado, J. Fonseca, G. G. Lee); 11.30 10.16 R. P. Morris, H. A. Mills. A bitter fight is expected as a a.m. Wildcats v. Canuckettes 10.20 J.C. Brown, D. S. Edward. win for the Indians will put them Powlawski, C. Marques, J. Fon- 10.24 A. M. Mack, G. G. Aitkenin a tie for first place, but it is seca); 1 p.m. Indians v. St. extremely doubtful if the Indian Joseph's (Nip Lum, A. V. Gosano, 10.28 L. R. Andrewes, K. E. Young. lads can overcome the oppositions Wy Woo); 2.15 p.m. C.B.C. v. 10.32 Major Alley, J. G. Jensen. Cyclones (Powlawski, A. Leonard, 10.36 Col. Macpherson, Major K. Nazarin); 3.30 p.m. H.K.B.C. v. Another excellent match should Canucks (A. Leonard, Bakar, S.

ORDERS

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY) Recruits! Medical Examination There will be no intedical examination on Friday, Mar. 14.

It is notified for general information that the Field Ambulance H.K. V.D.C. will be required to attend for Camp Training from am. Monday. Mar. 24 to p.m. Sunday, Mar. 30 and not as previously ordered. Any applications for leave must be forwarded in the usual way to the Commandant with reasons for such exemp-

Parades

No. 1 Company - Fri., Mar. 7. Company proceed to Camp. No. 2 Company.—Wed., Mar.

Company parade at 11.0. 5.30 p.m. Talk on camp programme. Fri, Mar 14, H.Q. 8.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Dress-Battle_Order, excluding mess tin and ... water bottle and grengarry in place of helmet. Rifles and S.B.Rs. Those who have not returned same to stores must do so without delay. Company Office will be open on Mon. Mar. 10.

pany Store, 5,30 p.m. All respirators 6.3.41; Cpl. L. A. Hurlow, Mob. Coln. will be returned. Mon., Mar. 10. No to Corps H.Q., 6.3.41; Pte. F. J. dos parade. Thurs., Mar. 13, H.Q. 5.30 Remedies. No. 5 Coy. to Unit Res., Groves, No. 1 Coy., 25.3.41-24.7.41; Gnr. p.m. Company parade.

No. 4 Company,-Fri., Mar. 2 pany proceed to camp. No. 5 Company.—Fri., Mar. 7. Company proceed to camp.

8.30 a.m. Dress as before

pany proceed to camp. Bun., Mar. 9 to Sat., Mar, 15 (incl.) 3.3.41-2.4.41; 2/Lt. J., Barrow. No. 7 Pte. J. G. Mitchell, No. 2 Coy., 24.2.41;

H.K. VOLUNTEER T. Offices, Dress as usual. Thurs. 9.32 Company Dinner. All invitations to 10.12 be submitted immediately. Sun., Mar. 25. All day exercise. Details later

Field Ambulance.—Wed., Mar. 12, H.Q. g a.m. to 5 p.m. Dress-Jacket trousers, belt. black boots, S.D. cap Greatcoat or cardigan to be carried." Duty Camp -- Fanling: Mar. 7-14. Those detailed to attend will proceed to Fanling on Fri., Mar. 7.

Pay Section.—Fri., Mar. 14. HQ. 2,30 p.m. Dress-Mufti. Fortress Signal Company,—Wed. Mar. 12. Exchange Building, 2.30 p.m. Manning training as detailed.

Corps Orders Amendments (a) Corps Orders No. 9/41 of the 21.2.41. Para 9 Leave. Delete leave granted to Pte. W. M. Groves. Para. 11. Strength-Increase. For "7461 Pic. M. H. Leung" to read "4761 Pte. M. H. Yeung," ... (b) Corps Orders No. 11/41 of the 28,2.41. Para. 7 (a) 1. Qualifications. For Gnr. J. A. Grant" to read "Gnr. A. J. Gaunt." Para. 10 A.R.P. are the number of persons Fatch in each flat, nationality, and the Homamed" to read "Pte. Fatch Mo- name of principal tenant. hamed." For "Gnr. N. W. Sheby" to read "Gnr. N. W. Smeby."

Transfers. No. 3 Company.—Frl., Mar. 7 Com- Clark, Res. of Offrs. to Fort Sig. Coy., occupy the flat at night. Com. to Unit Res., 3.3.41.

. Gnr. T. J. Houston, 5th A.A. Bty., [6.3.41-10.4.41; L/Cpl. W. J. Thompson. Ptc. C. M. Stark, Mob. Coln., 19.2.41; No. 6 Company—Fri., Mar. 14, H.Q. Corps Sigs., 26.2.41-113.41; 2/17t. W. Pte. J. C. C. Matthews. No. 1 Coy., Stoker, Mob. Coln., 27.241-19.3.41; Pfe. 21.2.41. No. 7 Company-Fri., Mar. 7 Com- K. S. Kjaer, No. 1 Coy., 5.3.41-4.441; Bgt. E. Porter, No. 3 Coy. Res., 21,241-Army Service Corps Company. 20.2.42, Pte. Fung Ki-wui, No. 7 Coy., Pte. Lim Chin lang, Pd. Amb., 28.2.41;

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE SPORTS

The annual athletic sports of St. Paul's College were held yesterday at the Caroline Hill stadium.

meeting to be held on March 15:-The Senior Championship was won by Wan Sau-tak, the Junior Championship by Chui Kin-yan, and the Small Boys' Championship 139, Connieber 150, Contact 155, by Ip Kam-wah. Blue House won Criffel 152 Derby Day 135, Devothe inter-House Championship.

Senior winners were Leung Poshun—100 metres in 12.6 secs., Wan Sau-tak-200 metres in 25.6 secs. 400 metres in 63.8 secs; Chang Wai-yue-800 metres in 2 mins. 41 secs., 1,500 metres in 5 mins. 21.6 secs., Lau Cho-kon, 110 metres, high hurdles in 20.2 secs., long jump with 17 it. 31 ins., Chan Pakcheung-high jump, 5 feet, pole vault, Kan Wah-sang, 8 ft. 4 ins Tong Kwong-fan, shot put-33 feet

Dr. P. K. C. Tyau gave away the

INTER-HOSTEL MEET Yong Yuk-wah, of May Hall, won annual Hongkong University interhostel athletic meeting was commenced at Pokfulam yesterday. G. Derkach (Lugard) won the key XI, v. the Hongkong Hockey

The two heats of the 400 yards at King's Park, bully-off at 4.45 run were won by F. Kwai and S. p.m. Singh (Lugard) in 63.5 and 60 secs., L/Cpl. Dove (Signals); Corpl. respectively.

K. M. Au. S. Mahmood (Lugard), (R.A.); Sergt. Crowley (Middlesex H. Leung (Ricci), F. Kwai, Y. S. Regt.,); Sergt. Croston (R.E.), Lam and T. T. Chin (Eliot) quali- Sergt. Waldron (Middlesex Regt.), fied for the final of the 220 yards Pte. Hitchcock (Royal Scots). low hurdles.

Fanling Golf STARTING TIMES

FOR TOMORROW

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club; Starting Times for Fanling to-

OLD COURSE

9.20 S. Tomlinson, I. P. Tamworth.

tlejohn.

9.48 W. L. Alexander, J. Harrop. 9.52 B. O. Baldwin, P. M., Cotton.

9.56 H. M. Rowland, P. El. Annis, Schedule and umpires for to- 10.00 " L. H. Geare, S. H. Dodwell.

NEW COURSE

A. V. & Mrs. Greaves. Lieut. Carter, M. G. Carru-

Miss Wentworth, Mrs. Pro-

A.R.P. CENSUS OF COLONY ON MAR. 13

Commencing from the evening of March 13, and continuing for possibly two or three days, a census of the population of Hongkong will be taken by the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens, said the Director of A.R.P., at the Press conference yesterday.

Tenants are earnestly requested to co-operate in the tremendous task before the A.R.P. Department. The information required by the

The Director of A.R.P. desired to point out that the information required as to the number of per-Major J. P. Sherry, Res. of Offrs. sons per flat refer to only the to Fort Sig. Coy., 6.3.41; Capt. W. C. number of persons who actually

1.3.41; Cpl. G. F. D'Aquino, Fd. Amb. G. H. Compertz, 1st Bty., 15.4.41-

Pte. P. A. Elms, No. 3 Cov., 29.1.41;

Strength-Increase

Pte. Benjamin Ho, Fd. Amb., 20.2.41; Cov 17341-2441- S/Sat F C Young Opr. G. S. P. Heywood, 2nd Bly.

SPORTING

CRICKET. - First division, Kowloon v. Civil Service-Kowloon, 2

FOOTBALL - First Division: Middlesex v. Police (Boundary Eastern v. St. Joseph's (Caroline Hill), 430 · p.m. Second Division: Middlesex v. Ordnance (Boundary Street), 3 p.m., Royal Scots v. Kowleon (Kowloon). 3 p.m., South China v. Navy (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m., Service Corps v. Kwong Wah (St. Joseph's), 4.30 p.m., 30th R.A. v. Club (St. Joseph's), 3 p.m. Third Division: Medicals v. Signals (Club), 3 p.m., 36th R.A. v. 12th v. 7th R.A. (Chatham Road), SCOTS WHISKY 4 36 p.m

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Club on Tuesday, March 11, 1941, ham Road), 4.30 p.m.

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FIXTURES

Street), 4.30 p.m., Royal Scots v. Kowloon (Kowloon), 4.30 p.m., R.A. (Military), 4.30 p.m. 20th R. A. v. International (Chatham) Road), 3 p.m., Engineers v. 35th R.A. (Military), 3 p.m., 24th R.A. PERFECTION

FOOTBALL - First Division: South China v. Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m., Second Division: Kit Chee v. Engineers (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Third Division: Shell v. Air Force (Boundary Street), 3 p.m., A. S. A. v. Service Corps (Chat-

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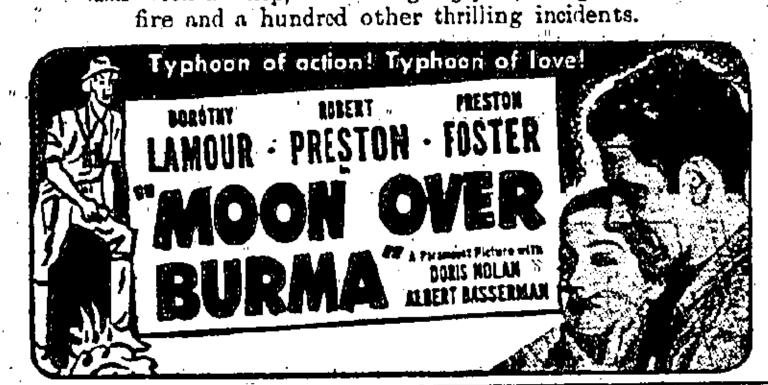
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12.30 Musical Comedy Selections. 'Casanova'-Selection (J. Strauss)-New Mayfair Orchestra. 'The Girl Friend' - Vocal Gems (Rodgers) Light Opera Co. with Orchestra prano) with Piano acc. To Spring - p.m. 'Great Day'-Selection (Youmans and Others) -- Jack Payne and His Orchesthe Fiddle'-Vocal Gems (Harbach & Kern) - Light Opera Company with - Nocturne; March of the Dwarf Orchestra

1.00 Local Time Signal, and Wea ther Report.

1.03 Songs by Turner Layton at the Plano. Comes Love " (from "Funny Side"

Up'). Lucky You, Lucky Me (film) 'Come out to Play'); Lonely Sweetheart (Miller and Others). 1.13 Hawaiian Selections.

Fox-Trot - A ekoki; Waltz - Hawaiian Love-Noi Lanc's Hawaiian Orchestra with Vocal Chorus. Lonesome Without My Baby; Lion Rag-Masters' Hawalian (Steel Guitar and Banjo). Waltzes-In A Little Street in Honolulu; All Through the Night-Hilo Hawaiian Orthestra with Vocal Refrain.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Approuncements. His Orchestra.

Drawing Room; Slow Fox-Trot-How His Orchestra. Beautiful You Are. Fox-Trots - In My Little Red Book, Souvenir of Wave only). Love. Waltz—Sympathy (from Fire. fly'); Fox-Trot - That Old Feeling (from 'Vogues of 1938'). Fox-Trots-Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang; Poor little Angeline.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.32 Variety with John Henry, Stan Holloway and Others.

land Flowers (Felix Burns) — Viljo step—Look for the Silver Lining — Vesterinen. Humorous - Joe Murga- Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Or-

troyd's Letter — John Henry and Blossoni.' Accordeon Virtuoso-Black in aid of Y.W.C.A. Finance Camand White (Botsford) — Viljo Ves- paign, Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

terinen. 7.00 London Belay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Talk: 'Desho-

cracy Marches. 7.30 London Relay-Special Broadcast to the British Forces in the Far Bast.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Schumann-Eludes Symphoni-

ques, Op. 13. Alfred Cortot (Piano).

8.27 A Grieg Programme.

Norwegian Bridal Procession (from Pictures of Folk Life; Op. 191-The Bowers Symphony Orchestra. Et Hab, Op. 26, No. 1—Kirsten Flagslad (So-William Murdoch" (Piano). Un Reve -Benjamino Gigli (Tenor) with Ortra with Vocal Chords. 'The Cat and chestra, Lyric Suite, Op. 54 - Shepherd Boy-Norwegian Rustic March London Philharmonic Orchestra conc by Sir Landon Ronald.

> 8.53 Eccles—Sonata. Zino Francescatti (Violin) and Maurice Faure" (Piano).

9.00 London Relay-The News. the Hour.

8.30 Local sport results.

9.32 Light Orchestral Selections with Richard Tauber (Tenor). ...

"Tick-Tock' Entr'acte (Vienna); Shy Novelty Orchestra, Vienna, City of my dreams "(film 'Heart's Desire'); Let Me Awaken Your Heart (film 'Heart's Desire') - Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra. La Violetera (film 'City Lights' - Padilla): The

10.00 London Relay-'Music Hall.'

11,00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots -- The Nearness of You; Never Took A Lesson in My Life -The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. Tango Medley—Rosita; Jealousy: Ju- Calls lian-Joe Loss and His Band. Swing 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota- Fox-Trots-Yodel in Swing; Give Out -Sid Phillips Trio with the Greene Sisters. Waltz — Love Stay in My G.S.O.15.18m.c. (19.79m. Heart (film Top of the World); - Quickstep - Where the Blue Begins Transmission I-News Sum-Cinema Organ - The Old Spinning (film 'Top of the World') - Victor Wheel (Hill)—Jesse Crawford. Hil-Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra morous Monologue-Gunner Joe (Mar- Fox-Trot - We'll Go Smiling Along riott Edgar)-Stanley Holloway with (film 'Top of the World'); Slow Fox-Cinema Organ-My Wishing Trot-Sarah, Sarah-Harry Roy and Song (Kahel & Burke)—Jesse Craw- His Band. Rumba—Pa-Ran-Pan-Pan; ford. Vocal-The Shabby Old Cabby Bolero-Loca Illusion-Xavier Cuget (Stillman) - Elsle Carlisle with Or- and His Waldorf Astoria Orch. Slow chestra. Accordeon Virtuoso -- Wood- Fox-Trot-Mist on the River: Quick-

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COMING EVENTS

8-Tides: High 4.27 a.m. Sunrise: 6.39 a.m.; Sunset: 6.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of Bank of East Asia, Ltd., 2 p.m.

Business Girls' Club, Supper Dance Entries close for H.K.C.C. Tennis Tournament, 6 p.m.

9-Tides: High 8.02 a.m. and 5.43 p.m. Low 12.46 p.m. and 11.07 a.m. Sunrise: 6.38 a.m.; Sunsei: 6.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Annual Meeting of Filipino Clue, King's Park, 3.30 p.m.

10-Tides: High 8.07 a.m. and 6.47 p.m. Low 1.29 a.m. and 1228 p.m. Sunrise: 6.37 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 ank-12 noon.

11-Tides: High 8.27 a.m. and 7.44 Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. p.m.: Low 2.07 a.m. and 1.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.36 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1

Spring Meeting of Ladies' Section of R.H.K.G.C.

12-Tides:" High "8.58 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Low 2.44 a.m. and 2.16 p.m. Sunrise: 6.36 a.m;. Sunset 6.32 p.m. Group Discussion at St. Andrew's Church--"Woman" (Brigadier Darby). 8.30 p.m

13-Tides: High 9.28 a.m. and 9.26 p.m. Low 3.18 a.m. and 3.03 p.m. Sunrise: 6.35 a.m.; Sunset 6.32 p.m. 14-Tides: High 10.01 a.m. and 9.15 London Relay — 'Questions of 10.17 p.m. Low 3.54 a.m., and 3.48 p.m. Sunrise: 6.34 a.m.; Sunset. 6.32 p.m. Claims against "estate of Capt.

George Alfred Evans due. Lecture: Prof. W. Brown on "James Watt." Taikoo Club, 9.15 p.m.

Annual Dinner of Northumberland Serenade (Scott-Wood)-New Mayfair and Durham Assen, H.K. Hotel Roof

Annual Meeting of H.K. Automobile Assen., Messrs. Linstead and Davis. Office, 5.30 p.m.

Song of Songs (Moya)—De Groot and chestra. Fox-Trots—Until You Fall His Orchestra. My World Is Cold Be- In Love: I'm Stepping Out With A cause You Love Me (film 'Heart's De. | Memory Tonight-Harry Roy and His 1.45 Dance Music by Jay Wilbur & sire')-Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots - Con-Orchestra. Flapperette (Greer); The certo for Cootie; Me and You-Duke Fox-Trot - In An 18th Century Doll Dance (Brown) -+ Nat Shilkret" & Ellington and His Famous Orchestra. Fox-Trot—I Hear Bluebirds: Waltz— 9.45 News in French (on Short I'll Be Waiting for You-The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. 12.00 midnight. Close down.

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John Garfield, the young Broad- of fighting ability. way actor whose first film role in "Four Daughters" won him imme- is not. Can it be that the blood diate acclaim as a dramatic actor of all fighting animals clots more of the highest calibre, gives the readily than that of the more most brilliant performance of his pacific animals? career as the boy.

Priscilla Lane offers another heart-stirring, true-to-life portrayal as the girl who takes to the men is most pugnacious? road against all odds with the man she loves. Both stars are a fact which adds immeasurably story.

WHY DOES BLOOD CLOT?

A Columbia ficture

Why does blood clot? Because of the heparin that it contains. When that discovery was made heparin was used to save many a sick bleeder.

Now comes Dr. L B. Jaques of the University of Toronto, in Science, with the important announcement that the clotting power of heparin is not the same in all animals. The heparin of dogs is about two and a half times as powerful a clotter as the heparin of cattle and ten times as powerful as that of sheep.

The discovery makes one wonder whether the clotting power of heparin may not be an indicator

A dog is a good fighter; a sheep

If this is so, does clotting power vary in human beings, so that it becomes possible to decide by a heparin test which of a hundred

utterly believable in their roles, to the heartpiercing power of the

R.A.F. Offensive In Every | HEROISM OF Theatre Of War

LONDON, Mar. 7 (Reuter)—"The air war" gives THE TIMES opportunity to recall editorially the "truly astonishing fact" that the R.A.F. is able to take the offensive in every theatre of war.

The paper recalls also that the Imperial Air Forces by vigorous offensive, destroyed in the Italian theatres of war more than 1,000 Italian aircraft not excluding inconsiderable German lösses in the same area

3,200 German aircraft were de- this is ample justification stroyed in air battles alone and justify the Prime Minister's warnthere was much evidence of fur- ing that we must expect heavier ther extensive losses of grounded bombing than any yet experienced, aircraft

A warning that mastery of the air in Africa and over the Chan-"nel in daylight does not reflect some sudden or permanent collabse even locally of the Luftwaffe, the Times examines the German propaganda use of Luftwaffe in the war of nerves.

MOST FANTASTIC ...

fantastic. No doubt it possesses bases. great reserves, but some evidence of the exaggeration of its operational strength at any moment is afforded by authoritative estimates, a number available for operations in eastern theatres of war.

"These estimates put between 500 and 600 German aircraft in Rumania and Bulgaria and rather more in Italian territory. No doubt the Luftwaffe remains on the western front, but these figures are enough to show the absurdity of the ideas now circulated about the total operational or firstline strength.

NEARER MARK

at 35,000 machines whereas an levery land which, it is felt," is a tion suggests 6,000 may be nearer | German victory."

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Serious Fighting

Around Changchow

CHUNGKING, Mar. 7 (Central)

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southeast of Nanking according

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> blems of the R.A.F. are the old safety. problem of night bomber and the newer problem of commerce dian stretcher bearer, who was

The Times points out recent night raids were on a smaller scale and more localised, and the enemy consistently lost machines, back the sepoy. "Some recent estimates of the not only above this country but strength of the Luftwaffe are most when leaving and returning to

MORE EXPENSIVE

operations will become more ex- ven off, his body was found beside pensive—certainly to the enemy his gun, his finger still on the trigand not improbably to both sides." ger.

The problem of the commerce raider requires no little new technique. It is largely a matter of enough long range machines.

tasks, the paper answers the pros- gun pects are excellent because of the ouality of men and machines, and and cheered his comrades on. the vistas of reserves of both are Although wounded in both legs, he least, because of the intense long- to the dressing station. "One rumour put this strength ing for our victory existing in

FREE FRENCHMEN IN SHANGHAL

The head of the Free French movement in Shanghal has stated that they were proud to know that free Frenchmen were able to take part in the fight for victory, states a..London message-(Special),

numbers king-Shanghal Railway, 89 miles back to Changehow city.

attack which caused more than battalions partook in the capture Fighting has been particularly 60 Japanese casualties, the Jap- of Alamale... After negotiating serious at Yangkiao and Chang- anese razed with fire Tsiaotien rough country, they launched tsun in the southwest suburbs, chen, a township in the northern frontal attack accompanied by In the latter half of last month suburbs of Changchow

INDIAN SOLDIERS

NEW DELHI, Mar. 7 (Reuter)-Reports of many individual acts of heroism by Indian troops in the Eritrea campaign have now reach-

ed India, One Indian commissioned officer led his men above ground swept by machine-gun fire at Gogai and gained a steep ridge. The party withstood several enemy counterlattacks in strength but at last was and in particular heavier bombing forced to vacate the position.

Aithough he was wounded, the "Indeed, two outstanding pro-officer led all the men back to

During the same action, an In bringing back a wounded sepoy. was almost surrounded by the enemy. He seized the sepoy's rifle, beat off the enemy and brought

OVERWHELMING ODDS

In another case, a Dogra machine-gunner kept firing his gun in face of overwhelming odds, inflict-"It is now possible to say night bombs. After the enemy were dri-

Great gallantry was shown by a young Punjabi sepoy who went factory the King and Queen had with a small party through a hail a "long talk about trade unionism of fire and destroyed an enemy machine-gun post. He beat off a Asking what are the prospects of counter-attack by setting his gun the R.A.F. with vast and varied near a disabled enemy machine-

Later he leapt onto a parapet

The part played by Indian sappers and miners in engagements "expert though unofficial examina- feeling of fears of the result of a in Eritrea is specially noteworthy." Between Jan. 23 and Feb. 2, they removed no fewer than 575 mines and also attended to blown-up bridges near Alamale

About 190 mines were removed from Barentu defences alone.

FINE CO-OPERATION

The operations were notable for the excellent co-operation between British and Indian troops, Punjabis and a British battalion shared the honours in the attack on a ridge across the Alcota road on Feb. 25. The Punjabis made flerce assault and gained the objective.

They were subjected to a coun-Japanese ter-attack and forced to withdraw, wounded and dead had been sent but later renewed the attack and took the sidge.

Revenging a recent Chinese Punjabi and other frontier force flanking movement. Alamale fell and yet more prisoners and war ning of last month and just reach material captured.

HITLER'S NOTE TO INEUNU

VAGUE ASSURANCES TO TURKS

ANKARA Mar. 7 (Reuter) Although no definite details about the message Herr Hitler sent to President Ineunu are yet available, it is "rumoured here that the message is full of general assurances but contains nothing of a concrete nature.

Not a single Turk or a wellinformed foreigner here believes the message will in any way alter the Turkish policy.

It is significant that the Tur messaga.

AUSTRALIA-JAPAN WAR DISCOUNTED

MELBOURNE, Mar. 7 (Reuter) -Mr. R. G. Menzies speech in London last Monday discounting the inevitability of a conflict between Australia and Japan caused no dissent in the Commonwealth Cabinet, stated Mr. A. W. Fadden, Acting Prime Minister.

Information now received by the . War Council has checked labour criticism of the speech.

CANADIAN TROOPS

shortly leaving London for Canada of the new warships and said that to take up the post of High Com- they already incorporated lessons missioner, spoke to members of the learned in this war, H.M.S. King Canadian contingent now in Eng- George V had proved its worth land, states a London message.

He said afterwards that he found were very valuable. many examples of the fine organ. Fr The London message added that isation of the Canadian troops and Admiral Tovey stated the Royal he was looking forward to a study Navy now had the finest personnel at close range of the Empire Air and throughout the Fleet there Training Scheme on which Britain was one dominating wish and that was depending more and more for was to contact the enemy her airmen.—(Special).

Nord Sailors Decorated

ROYAL INSPECTION OF ROSYTH FLEET

LONDON, Mar. 7 (Reuter) -Watched by a crowd of officers and men from warships, His Majesty the King yesterday decorated three Norwegian sailors with the British Distinguished Service Medai and also decorated eight seamen, Petty Officers and a Marine of the British Navy.

With Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Ramsay, Commander in-Chief at Rosyth, the King boarded two warships and other warcraft which chase U-boats and sweep

Belgian and Norwegian naval ratings mingled with British sailors and cheered him as he walked from the jetty.

The King also visited the Fleet Air Arm and earlier at Edinburgh, the King and Queen visited the first Community Feeding Centre ing many casualties until killed by in Scotland where 150 people were enjoying a lunch of soup, roast beef, vegetables and sweets at 'a cost of 11d.

The Queen christened a catapult for a warship, and in the with three shop stewards.

LOFOTEN RAID

LONDON, Mar. 7 (Reuter) -Norwegian circles in London yesterday expressed great satisfaction at their forces' part in the Lofoten raid.

It is understood that over 300 now opening up, "and last but not refused to be carried and walked Norwegian patriots were brought back to join their fellow countrymen in this country.

ITALIANS IN ADDIS ABABA **PREPARING** FOR SIEGE

LONDON, Mar. 7 (Reuter)-Italians in Addis Ababa are preparing for a siege of the capital. The DAILY TELEGRAPH Special

correspondent at Khartoum writes: "The revolt has now flared up in the key province of Shoa and spread to the gates of Addis Ababa. "Italians are taking such stringent precautions against this new threat that the capital today is like a vast concentration camp.

DARING TREK "The details of the latest developments were given me by an English-speaking Abyssinian civi lian who left the capital begined our lines after a daring trek over the mountains in Abyssinia

and Eritrea." When he left, the capital had been turned into entirely an Italian

Mistrusting the Abyssinians, the Italians "had removed them to a specially built native town several miles off.

The capital is surrounded by the most elaborate barbedwire defences and only entrances to those at the main road gates are held by machine-gun guards.

Stringent precautions are taken to ensure that only completely trustworthy people leave or enter and after sunset none may enter. RENOWNED MAN

The Chief of the Patriot Leaders participating in guerilla siege of Addis Ababa is the renowned Arregat, Commander Battalion of the Imperial Guard under the Emkish papers ignore Herr Hitler's peror, and Police Chief of the city from 1935 till the evacuation.

He heads the secret league called the Society of Abyssinian Braves which is in constant communication with the Emperor.

Under his leadership is at least one woman general who, a month ago, headed a serious revolt at the key point of Addis Alam, less than fifty miles from the capital on the Great West Road to Gore, Gambela and Asosa.

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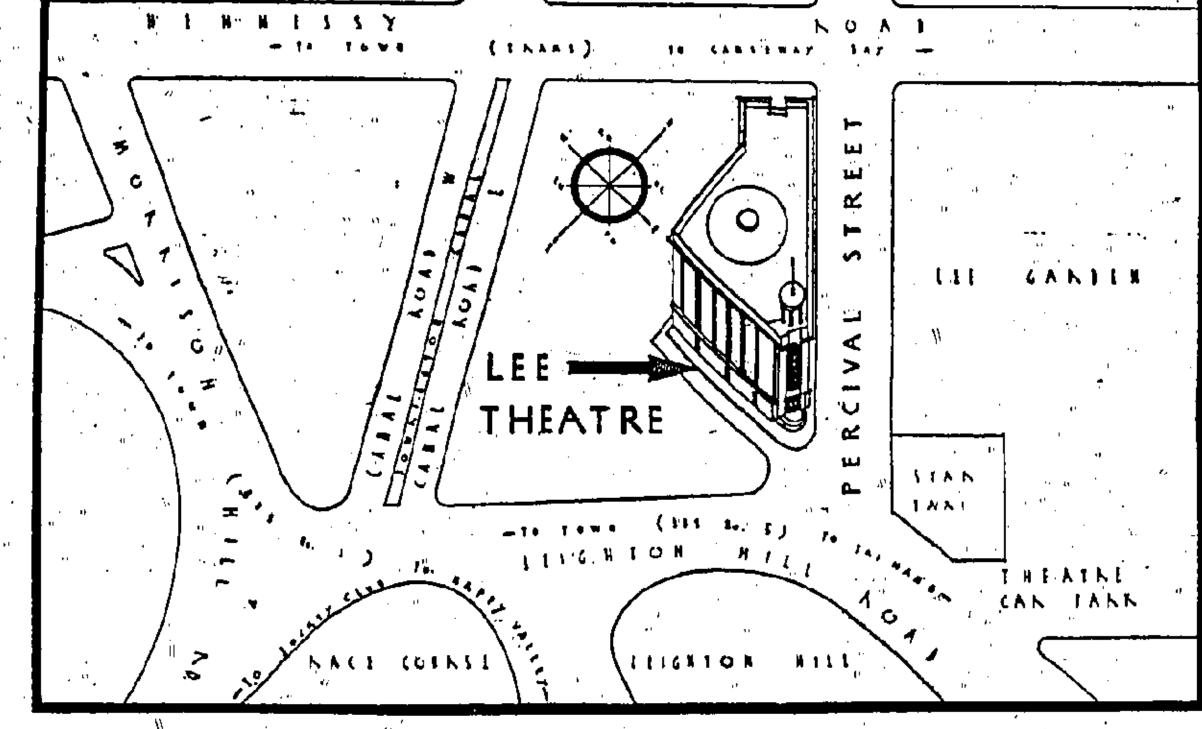
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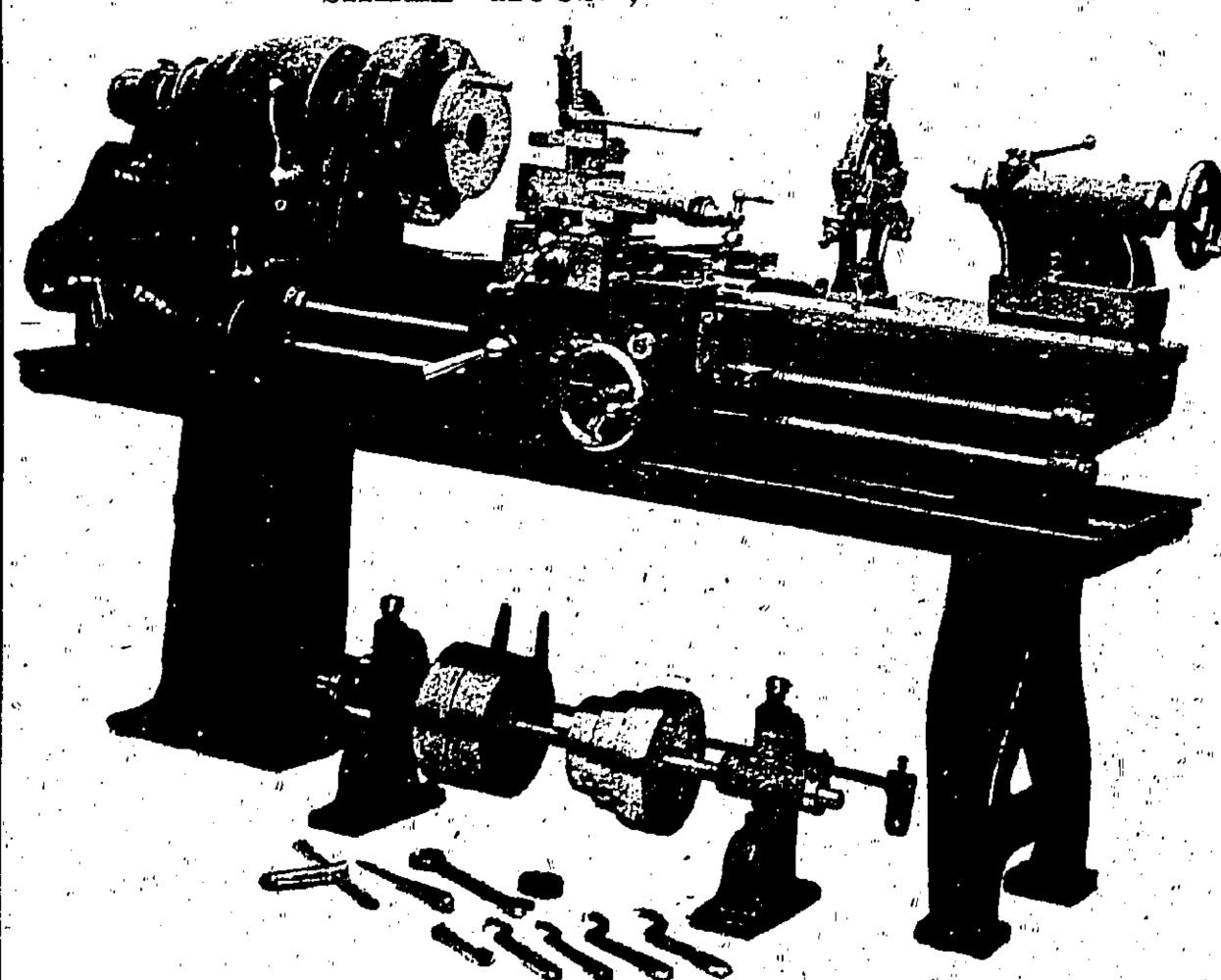


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SHOOTING OF DETECTIVE IN SHATAUKOK RECALLED AT TAIPO DISTRICT COURT

Arrest Of Accused Effected In Strange Circumstances

FUSILLADE OF FIRE IN DARK

Committal proceedings on a charge of murder against a man named IP KI, alleged to be one of a gang of seven or more men involved in a robbery on the premises of the Yat San Chang Grocery Shop in Old Main Street, Shataukok," were "commenced at the District Court North, Talpo, yesterday before Mr. T. J. Houston,

The murder charge arises out of the shooting of LEE YIN, DE-TECTIVE C490, who met his death about 7 p.m. on January 24 in dramatic circumstances, falling on his face with two bullets in his head as a fusillade of revolver fire out of the dark stopped his advance and that of "another" Chinese detective, P.C.C.641 Chan Hung, wounded in the arm, who were hurrying to the scene.

but by the time they had return-

found not to have been fired at all

found in his skull at the post-

THE ARREST

W. G. Humphreys, at the cross-

roads at Fanling, saw a man jump

Suspecting the man's behaviour,

he instructed his assistant, Chi-

nese Revenue Officer No. 21, to

board the bus also and search the

ent to the effect that he had

Defendant named nine other

subsequently at Au Tau Police

"CHAMBERS LOADED "

these two guns.

The hearing was adjourned.

hal and relatives in England.

on to a slowly moving bus.

Two metallic foreign bodies were

ed, the firing had ceased.

mortem the following day.

The two detectives were hasten, Sgts. Oakley and Hewitt were sent ing to investigate the report of a down to Old Main Street to in foki of the Yat San Chang named | vestigate. Wu Chung-kong, who had come to They were met with a hale of them with the story that as he bullets coming out of the darkness had returned to the store and attempted to enter, he was warned to leave by a man who brandished a revolver through the peephole in the door and announced that the store was not doing busi-

Det.-Insp. L. R. Whant, in outlining the case for the prosecution, 'said that Li Yim, the deceased, had been stationed at Shataukok since Feb., 1939. His death in Old Main Street on the evening of Jan's 24 resulted from gunshot wounds in the head. The murder, the prosecution would seek to prove could be linked with a robbery at the Yat San Chang Grocery Shop that same evening.

THRIVING SHOP

The Yat San Chang Grocery man who was sitting behind the Store was a thriving little shop driver. 'that dealt principally with travelling, traders entering Shataukok the Revenue Officer found, it is from Chinese territory and had a alleged, two loaded revolvers in his daily turnover of \$4,000 to \$5,000 girdle. On Feb. 8, defendant was in Chinese currency. It was man- charged with the murder of Li aged by Ko Lai-sang, a spinster. Yim, whereupon he made a statewho employed 20 fokis. It was opened daily at daybreak and participated in the robbery at the closed about 6.30 p.m. It had Yan San Chung. doors at the front and back, both | There had been no intention to closing from the inside.

On the evening of the robbery, man named Yu Hing who drew Ko had sent a foki. Wu Chung- his gun. There was then an exkong, with a New Year gift of change of fire and the gang had cigarettes for Detective Chan Hung run over the border into Chinese at Shataukok Police Station. The territory, going to Yim Tim. foki met Detective Chan at the barbed wire barrier near the en- men to the police who, he said. trance to Old Main Street, where had participated in the robbery. he was in company with the At the Identification parade held deceased.

While the foki was so engaged, Station, all the shop fokis and the the robbery was being effected at mistress failed to identify the dethe grocery store. A voice outside fendant, and on Feb. 14 the the store inquired if there were wounded detective also failed to soya beans for sale inside, and one identify him. of the fokis slipped back the peephole, offering a sample that the man outside claimed immediately was not of a variety large enough.

\$2,300 TAKEN .

The door into the store was then from two chambers within the last charge. opened, and the man outside en- few weeks and was a Smith and tered with another man who was Weston. The chamber in line with Det.-Sgt. R., Macvey, was for the charged before Mr. Anderson yescompany. These two were follow- short cartridge case. Four of the S. K. Lau, for the defence, pleaded a pair of leather shoes and a ed by five other men, one of whom other chambers were also loaded not guilty. drew a revolver. Laying their hands on everything of value, the examined was a 38 long revolver robbers had soon taken \$2,300 in in good working order. It had "rettes.

The mistress, Ko Lai-sang, was taken up to the first floor but there! she managed to elude the robbers and gained admission to the adjoining house where she heard sounds of revolvers being fired in the street.

About this time, the foki, Wu Chung-kong, returned to the Store and sought to gain admission through the front door. The peephole was opened, and he saw a man inside brandishing a revolver who informed him that there was nothing to sell inside and warned him to go away.

HURRIED BACK

The two detectives had been patrolling in Old Main Street when terday. The Rev. Cyril Brown con- was summoned for driving car terday with stealing 3 cwt. and 44 Wu left them, and he hurried back ducted the service. to find that they were coming up the street in his direction. He ran up to them and made a report to Officer of the s.s. Chang On. He 9. the deceased of the incident in is survived by a brother in Shangthe doorway.

Deceased and Detective Chan Among those who attended the hastened their step and advanced funeral were Mr. W. E. Kirby, Setoward the Grocery Store with Wu cretary of the China Coast Officers' bringing up the rear. A fusillade Guild and Captain A. W. Muir, of of shots from the dark met them s.s. Tung On. and deceased fell on his face while Chan and the foki ran for shelter. ther and sisters was interred with days' hard labour by Major A. N. Both these witnesses would say, the casket. Insp. Whant continued, that it was an almost impossible task to Wreaths were sent by Capt. & Sub-Insp. W. L. Clark said that Anderson yesterday when Lo Yiu, February 27, at H.B.M., Consufor a moment, Chan, who was stitute, Messrs. Changon Steamship the praya at North Point. wounded, made a report at the Company, Leung Yew and many A third man, Liu Hing, 32, celving, was fined \$25 or one land, to Mr. Leonard Tomkinson, nearest police blockhouse and others.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

RETURNED BANISHEE Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on Li Hoi, 44, Hillwood Road, first floor, was unemployed, by Major A. N. Mac- summoned before Mr. D. J. N. fadyen yesterday for stealing from Anderson yesterday for allowing No. 127, Electric Road, second his two fox terriers to wander at floor, on March 1, a sewing ma- Hillwood Road without a muzzle chine head, a brass kettle, two or a lead. cotton jackets and a shirt to the Mr. Phillips submitted that the total value of \$27.50, the property summons was entirely wrong. of Ip Po 32, tailor

Returning form banishment, de- which defendant objected. order, when he was remanded for mons against accused. 24 hours. The case is understood Mr. Kenneth Seyer, of No. 38, to be for committel.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

The two officers went back to the Station for reinforcements, H. G. Sheldon yesterday, Kwok out a muzzle or a lead. Kwal, 38, shop keeper, Tse Chan, 30, salesman, and Tse Wan 32, accused was fined \$5. The deceased's revolver was later coal coolie, were charged with behaving in a disorderly conduct by fighting in Gloucester Road on against you unless you care to Feb. 13.

not guilty, was discharged, while have been said by an A R. P Defendant's arrest was effected second and third defendant were warden. Wong Kam chuen 36 in strange circumstances. On Feb. bound over in the sum of \$25 to who was charged before Mr. about 8.10 p.m., Revenue Officer be of good behaviour, for one year. Machamara yesterday demanding

DOG SUMMONSES

W. J. Richards of No. 178, The Peak, was summoned before Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday for keeping black and white fox terrier without a licence and permitting it out without having a muzzle on. Pleading gullty, defendant was Searching defendant's person,

> D. Benson, of No. 302, The Peak, summoned for allowing his brown and white fox terrier out on the streets without a muzzle pleaded

Pleading guilty through a letter saying that the dog had been accidentally killed, Miss N. W. murder, but a shot was fired by a Pascombe, of No. 452. The Peak, summoned for the same offence, was discharged with a caution. Sgt., Willerton prosecuted in

each case. BOUND OVER

Sik Ming, 23, unlicensed ricksha coolle charged with having in his possession a forged ricksha licence and pulling a public ricksha with out a licence on March 6, was bound over in the sum of \$40 for one year by Mr. Lowry yesterday.

CARGO COOLIE, CHĂRGED Alleged to have splashed some felt coins and possession of the corrosive substance over the face same and of counterfeiting instru-Sgt. Perkins, Police Armourer, of Li Kau, 42, coolie, on Jan. 20, ments, were committed to the gave evidence that he had ex- Chung Shing, 37, cargo coolie, Criminal Sessions by Mr. Macamined two revolvers handed to appeared before Mr. Sheldon namara yesterday. him. The first one had been fired yesterday on a common assault

The other weapon he had defendant and fellow-coolies after Police Station. Chinese currency, \$143 in Hong- also been recently fired, and con- charging a cargo of rice, swept until Monday. working in a Norwegian boat, dis- Further hearing was adjourned up the remaining rice and agreed! POSTING ADVERTISEMENTS In answer to a question from to sell the inferior portion. defendant, Sgt. Perkins agreed

> cartridges he had been given to approached and a fight ensued. Mok Wai-pun, 17, both fokis, were robbery could have come from

> > bucket of corrosive substance son yesterday. over his face.

17, at 2.30 p.m.

FUNERAL OF MR. CHASE AFTER CAR m.p.h. was finally caught up by tisements were not of a seditious Det.-Insp. W. N. Darkin, after an nature. The funeral of Mr. George Strick- one-and-a-quarter mile race was land Edmondson who died at the related before Mr. Sheldon yester-Matilda Hospital on March 6, took day, when Ng Tiong beng, of No. 24, Yat, 40, and Wu Yuen, 50, were-

Deceased was the former Chief out due care and caution on Feb. A fine of \$30 was imposed. LORRY DRIVERS FINED

Pleading gullty to stealing five lorry-loads of stones and earth, the property of Government, during transit at King's Road on Mar. 15, Cheng Yun-po, 28, and Chau Shu-hoi, 29, both lorry A sheaf of flowers from his bro- drivers, were each fined \$20 or 14

Macfadyen yesterday. identify any of the men who had Mrs. I. N. Beer, Chief Eng. of s.s. defendants were employed by 27, was charged with hawking late-General, Shanghai, and fired the shots as the nearest ap- Chang On, China Coast Officers Messrs, Marsman and Company to cooked food without a licence at afterwards at 1292 Avenue Joffre, peared to be at least two shops Guild, Chaplain, Mahager and staff transfer earth and stones from Argyle Street. away. After having taken shelter of Sallors' Home & Seamen's In- A. R. P. tunnels to dump into

stone-breaker, charged with re- month's hard labour.

AT KOWLOON

REPORTED FINED

Mr. R. P. Phillips, of No. 13

Sub.-Inspector Cunningham, pro-Sub-Insp. W. L. Clark prosecut- secuting, asked his Worship to amend the summon to one dog.

fendant was additionally charged. He was asked to withdraw the with breach of the deportation summons and to take a new sum-

Kimberly Road was summoned for allowing his light brown chow dog Appearing on remand before Mr. to wander in Kimberly Road with-

Pleading guilty to the summons.

A. R. P. WARDEN CHARGED "A summons will be taken settle the matter with tea First defendant, who pleaded money." This was alleged to Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley prosecuted. \$9 from the manager of the Chung Wah Band, Au Sik, with menaces, following the black-out night on Feb. 28.

> Chau Pak member of Chung Wah Band, said that he saw in accused's book the addresses of Nos. 61, 78 and 80, Portland Street. .

> Further hearing was adjourned to Tuesday next . Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for

defendant. MENACES ALLEGED

guilty through a representative Lai-tong, 21 and Thomas John Milroy, 24 of the Middlesex Regiment, appeared before Mr. Anderson yesterday charged with demanding \$30 from Lo Yau at Kow loon City with menaces. Hearing was provisionally fixed

for Mar. 20. Mr. C. A. Sutherson Russ will appear for first and second defendants, and Mr. C. D'Almada for the soldier.

SENT TO SESSIONS Wan Hei, Wong Cheung, Tam Hoi, Lui Hing, Chau Luen, and a woman Ng To all charged with making 263 counterfelt 5-cents Det.-Sgt. MacDonald prosecuted. sion of a mould for making councoins, possession of same, possesterfeit coins, making four counter-

INDIAN CHARGED Jagat Singh, 36, private watchwoollen pullover from two Indian Mr. Lo said that on Jan. 19. constables in the Kowloon City.

For posting advertisements on Defendant was displeased and a telephone poles without permisthat none of the other empty quarrel started. Complainant sion, Mun Hung-cheung, 21, and The next morning complainant each ordered to sign a personal left his house and was going to bond of \$10 to be of good bea teahousé when defendant threw haviour for a year by Mr. Ander-Sub. Inspector Cunningham, pro-

Hearing was adjourned to Mar. secuting, siad that defendants were seen posting advertisements on telephone poles at Canton Road How a car, travelling at 37 near Hankow Road. The adver-

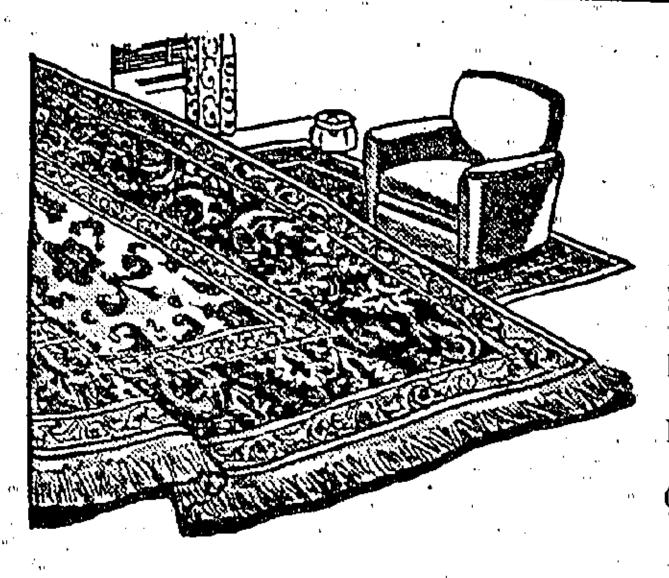
COOLIES FINED

Three coolies Ho Lam. 29, Ho place at the Colonial Cemetery yes- Connaught Road West, third floor, charged before Mr. Anderson yes-No. 2325 in Hennessy Road with-pounds of coal.

It was stated that defendants was employed to move the coal and when they finished working they were seen leaving with the coal. Accused were each fined \$5. charge of the case

UNLICENSED FOOD HAWKER "Owing to the flare-up Cholera I ask your Worship to hard labour to be followed by extake a serious view against this offence." This was said by Sgt. A. L. Gordon in addressing Mr. Defendant was fined \$4.

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> Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries since the inception of the Company total £50,737,867.

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D. O. SOUTH LARCENY OF VEGETABLE

Charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday with the larceny of 20 cattles vegetable, from a fleld near the Texas Oil Co. Ltd., Tsun Det.-8gt. A. Bethall was in Wan, on March 6, Li Yan pleaded that he has had no food for some time and had, therefore, to steal. He was sentenced to two weeks'

pulsion from the Colony.

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NOTICE.

The public are hereby notified that the Office of the Food Controller is being removed to the Union Building, 1st floor, on 10th March, 1941.

The Office of the Rice Controller will remain in the Exchange Building.

> D. L. NEWBIGGING. Controller of Food

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of considering and, thought fit, passing the following Secretary to the Commissioners. resolutions:-

"1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authoris. ed to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 Hongkong currency, part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand nine hundred and forty-one in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every three shares of the Company held by them respectively and that such dividends as from the 1st day 1941. of July, 1941. ...

2. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941. proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share."

By order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941

NOTE:-

Under the powers, conferred upon them by Article 12 of the & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Articles of Association of the Building, Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Shareholders on the Register on the 1st day of April 1941, one share at par have for disposal a large and Wilkinson to members of the Unition) upon the terms that pay. Liquidators, 2nd floor, Mercanment for such shares shall be tile Bank Building. made to the Company's Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghai Bank. ing Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September 1941 and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights attach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July 1941. Pormal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

COMMISSIONERS POWERS ORDINANCE, 1886.

NOTIFICATION.

It is hereby notified for general information that the first publi session of the Commissioners appointed to enquire into the affairs of the Immigration Department will be held shortly on a date to be announced by proclamation in the Gazette and all persons wishing to testify before the said Commissioners are requested to give written notice to the undersigned at the THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC Colonial Secretary's Office by the earliest possible date together with a brief memorandum of the evidence which they propose to

> The examination of witnesses will be held in public but the Commissioners may, if requested to do so for good cause, direct that the whole or part of any witness's evidence may be taken in private. Any request to this effect should be included in the above mentioned memorandum.

K. M. A. BARNETT,

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH OR-DINARY ANNUAL MEETING the purpose of receiving the be registered. Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the Directors. shares so allotted shall rank for year ended 31st DECEMBER,

The Transfer Books of Hong Kong, 20th February, 1941. the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNES-DAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary & Manager.

FOR SALE

Sec. A of Marine Lot 122 and Building thereon known as 216 Cheung Chau Elders, 240; Ha Wanchai Road and 144 Praya Tsuen, 169.90; Miss Ruth Gilbert-East. The building is eminently son, 100; Per Mr. Leung Hot Wan, information may be obtained on Luenberger, one case of "Eagle application to Lowe, Bingham Brand milk.

Messrs. C. E. Warren & Co., Ltd. (in voluntary Liquidation) dromes" was given by Prof. P. B. them under the preceding resolu- should be addressed to the thanked the speaker.

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that the following increases in the Company's standard charges will be made for current consumed in respect of accounts issued for meters read on and after 21st March, 1941:--

- 1. For Lighting from 15 cents to 16 cents per unit.
- For Power & Heating from 5 cents to 5\frac{1}{2} cents per unit.
- The discount of 10% on Power accounts in excess of 1,000 units per month will be discontinued.

By order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY SECOND OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 8th March, 1941, at 2.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together "with Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1940

The Register of Shares of the OF SHAREHOLDERS will be Company will be closed from held at the Office of Messrs. Saturday, 1st March, 1941 to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Saturday, 8th March, 1941 (both on WEDNESDAY, the 26th days inclusive) during which MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for period no transfer of shares can

KAN TONG PO.

DONATIONS

NEW TERRITORIES RELIEF ASSCN.

The Members of the New Territories Relief Association Committee ficult times. 130 beg to acknowledge with grateful lowing donations and gifts made during February, 1941, towards the maintenance of the Clinics and Territory villages:—

of socks for bables; Mr. A. M.

NEWSETTES

A lecture on "Coronary Syn-

An appeal to all owners of motorcycles to join the Motor-Cycle Des-129 patch Corps of the A.R.P. was made afternoon.

It was announced at the Press conference yesterday, that Mr. Eu Tong-sen has donated \$2,000 to the A.R.P. Department for the formation of A.R.P. clubs throughout the Colony.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of Messrs. Cable and Wireless Ltd.:---Nyipaochun, Gloucester Hotel, from Shanghai; Hoselitz, Chase Bank, from Tientsin.

Messrs, MacKinnon, MacKenzie & Co., wish to thank all friends who have expressed their condolence and sent floral tributes on the occasion of the death of the late Mr. John Lowrie.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT



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Honokong, March 8, 1941.

SQUANDERMANIA

THE DEBATE in the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council on the removal and disposal of nightsoil propeople in this Colony have taken up to put a stop to the care-free spending methods of the Government. That the riages are announced:subject of the debate is of vital importance to the health Coy, Middlesex Regt., and Miss of the Colony is not denied. Indeed, this aspect loomed which were put forward by lins, of the same address. the unofficial speakers, who showed a full realisation of the situation and who were gravely concerned that something should be done to remedy a situation which the Director of Medical Services aptly described as chaotic. unofficial opinion doubted the ability of the Government to you could publish the fact that the make everything in the nightsoil garden lovely by the adoption of a \$400,000 a year scheme, this doubt is based previous experience Government failures to justify expenditure of such sums to the satisfaction of the By Order of the Board of public. There have certainly been more than one instance of this inefficiency and reckless spending in recent times. It is hard to understand, have by no means been few cial resentment should be dis- mon sight to see half the conplayed when a recommenda-, tents of a garbage basket or tion for a more economical box left in the road owing to plan for dealing with the the negligent manner nightsoil problem is put for- which its contents have been ward in a spirit which takes emptied into the lorries. fully into account the tre-

behave towards householders sent mood of squandermania. Road, Hongkong.



Mr. Si Wai-ming and his bride, formerly Miss Nora Yuen.-(King's Studio),

WEDDING AT REGISTRY

vided another example of the At the Registry, yesterday Miss others. determined attitude which Cheng Po-kau, of No. 11 Tung the representatives of the Cheong Building, was married to Mr. Lee Wing-vor, merchant, residing at No. 2 Maple Street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS "The following forthcoming mar-

Mr. Albert Wraight, corporal, B Eileen Seen Fung-lin, of No. "402 Portland Street;

Mr. Kirby Fairchild, salesman, of largely in the arguments Palace Hotel, and Miss Nina Mul-

A DISCLAIMER

The Editor, H.K. Daily Press Dear Sir,-With reserence to recent articles in your publication on the Rex v Jacobs case in the criminal court.

I would greatly appreciate it, if soldier witness named "Bright" has no connexion with myself as, owing to the fact that I belong to the same unit, as the accused and majority of the witnesses, it could be reasonably assumed that I am the witness in question.

The soldier named "Bright" who is giving evidence, belongs in fact to the Middlesex Regiment.

Thanking you in anticipation, Yours faithfully, R. E. BRIGHT.

therefore, why so much offi- or far between. It is a com-

THE ADMISSION by the ill-afford now, without giving as her father. appreciation and thanks the fol- Government spokesmen that every other economical plan a it has not been possible to fair chance to prove whether and directed by Charles Chaplin. enforce the law and proper it can improve the present Hospitals operating in the New Supervision over the present unsatisfactory system. That system of nightsoil removal is there is profit-making in this Mr. Au Boon Haw, \$1,500; hardly a guarantee that the most unpleasant of occupaenforcement of the law and tions is undeniable." The supervision will be better just eagerness with which one suited for a Building Contractor 105; Mr. A. H. Malkenzle 10; Mrs. | because 2,000 coolies will work | party has offered to comply or similar business and further Rouse (Seventh Gift), one parcel under the aegls of a Govern- with any conditions which ment department. In fact, the Government might rethe admission supports the quire of it and to even concontention that malpractices tribute a substantial sum to will probably increase to the any charity named by the public inconvenience when Government proves this, but Government for the use of the these newly-fledged Govern- it also indicates that it will fighting services. It is hardly ment servants are invested take meticulous care to see necessary to stress the value of with authority to deal with a that the work is done satismatter on which the health factorily. Supervision organfor every complete three shares assorted stock of Sanitary Fit- versity Medical Society last-night of the population is so de- ised on foolproof lines by the the needs of the services in this Four building and four agriculheld by them (excluding the tings, Piping, Tiles, Monumental in the Union Assembly Room. Mr. pendent. The example of the Government will not, in such respect are expected to increase tural lots at Kau Pa Kang were Bonus Shares to be offered to Marble, etc., etc. All enquiries Tan. President of the Society. transfer of garbage collection a case, be as difficult as the as the war proceeds. was—somewhat unfortunate- Government spokesmen tried! Other parts of the Empire have lots at Lamma was sold to Mr. Iu we think—brought in to to make out and the public the scheme and His Excellency is sam Tung Uk, with an area of .48 support "the Government's might well look forward to an confident, that the response from case, when there is the alleviation of the present Hongkong will not be less genby the Director of A.R.P., at the clearest evidence daily to back position if the Government is erous than that of other Colonies. weekly Press conference yesterday Mr. Dodwell's statement that prepared to consider this he did not think the system suggestion and put it into 7 or 8 magnification which are in of scavenging was in any way practice under its own strict good order. In order that this better to what it was before guidance. There is no reason Government may have a record of lots at Kau Pa Kang against the Government took over con- why 2,000 coolies employed by these gifts, and that they may be upset prices of \$87, \$90, \$50, \$26, trol, to judge from the con- a guild or contractor should suitably acknowledged by His Madition of our streets. As a fail to do their work better Kingdom, donors are asked to at matter of fact, the present than 2,000 coolies wearing tach to each pair a label showing method of scavenging is en- hat bands marked "Sanitary their names and addresses." tirely unsatisfactory and in- Department," if Government stances of the high-handed vigilance is exercised as it manner in which the coolies should have been all along, Bupply, War Supplies Board, Gar- of \$16 and \$12, while the lot at

'THE GREAT DICTATOR" HAS GREAT PREMIERE Distinguished Audience

At Lee Theatre Charles Chaplin's "THE GREAT DICTATOR" was greeted with a full share of enthusiasm by the public of Hongkong when it had its gala premiere at the Lee Theatre last night. the "first-nighters" in

cluding many notable figures in local society. The picture was of Chaplin's best and the great comedian excelled especially in his Hitlerian antics, his oratory and the Prus-

sian clip with which he exhorted the masses of Tomania leaving Adolf Hitler a good second -

In the first night audience were H. E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and party, Hon, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, Dr. Mei Lan-fang, Mr. O. K. Yul, Mr., and Mrs. W. T. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Turner, Mr. D. Chang, Lt.-Col. H. L. Murrow, Mr. A. S. Mackichan, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Brlg. T. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod, Mr. D. H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tebbutt and many

A NEW CHAPLIN

A new Chaplin is born in The Great Dictator; one with vision. one with grip on the common affairs of common people, one who has satire and tragedy to bring home to the oppressed of all nations the unscrupiousness, yes even mania, inherent in a dictator

Chaplin proves himself not only a pantaloon—and there are many touches of the old Chaplin in this masterly production—but also an actor capable of playing on one's emotions as well as entertaining us by well timed gags.

The production opens with the defeat of Tomania, then comes the rise of the defeated country, the advent. of a dictator, Hynkel. and the oppression of the Jews. Our little private is a Jewish bar-

Later, Hynkel is mistaken for a fugitive and the barber enters Qesterlich as a conqueror, having been hailed as the dictator.

PLEA FOR FREEDOM He has to make a speech. Chap-

lin speaks, and speaks brilliantly for six minutes in a plea for the freedom of mankind and on this clever piece of oratory the film

Jack Oakle rises to his opportunities magnificently in the role of Napaloni, Dictator of Bacteria. As Captain Schultz, Reginald Bingo Parsons, Mary Sterling, Gardiner typifies the pre-war mili- Margaret Guttinger, Marjorie Fordtary class with a certain sym- ham and Elleen Grant, all mempathy. Henry Daniell is subtly bers of the Auxiliary Nursing Serpolson - minded as Grabitsch, vice, presented "Shepherds Hey," ar Hynkel's propaganda minister, exceptionally fine dance number in and Billy Gilbert is literally broad- while the "Wanchai Brothers" ly farcial as his chief of staff, added no small measure of success.

Paulette Goddard as Hannah, IN THESE circumstances it brings out the spirit of courage dance hostesses and there were mendous burdens which the seems unreasonable for the and resolution which helps to novelty bars and competitions. Colony has had to share un-Government to persist in the lighten the lot of oppressed! der the stress of present dif- adoption of an expensive people, and Maurice Moscovitch, scheme, which the Colony can playing on wholly serious vein. following articles were auctioned: suggests strength and resignation (line Kodak camera (donated by

The Great Dictator was written

APPEAL FOR GIFT OF

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has asked His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to appeal to the people of Hongkong to give their private binoculars to His Majesty's such instruments to all branches witnessed at the District Office. of the Navy, Army and Air Force, South, yesterday morning when u

already co-operated willingly in Tam Fuk. The remaining lot, at

His Majesty's Government requires priamatic binoculars of 6, jesty's Government in the United in this district were sold for \$316

All binoculars, enclosed in their \$22. cases where these are available. The two lots at Lamma were sold of the Sanitary Department without indulging in its pre- rison School Building, Garden Sam Tung Uk was sold for \$401



CHAPLIN

First A.N.S. Dance Is Big Success

Unqualified success attended the first cabaret supper-dance of the AUXILIARY NURSING. SERVICE held at the Peninsula Hotel last night under the distinguished patronage of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O.,

Over 900 people attended and the cabaret items presented were thoroughly enjoyed.

Rhexie Stalker, Nan Moodle, to the programme.

Members of the A.N.S. acted as

- AN AUCTION "In the course of the evening the Mrs. F. C. Barry), ivory figure (donáted by Mrs. Eu Tong-sen), and two A.N.S. dolls (presented by Mrs. Perdue and Mrs. Crabbe, respectively).

There was also a raffle, the prizes being a dress and hat donated by "Eunice" and a wireless set whichwas donated anonymously.

The dance was in aid of the Bomber Fund and a substantial sum was realised.

EXCEEDINGLY KEEN BIDDING AT LAND SALE

Exceedingly keen bidding was They are in constant use and lots were sold by public auction.

> sold to four purchasers, whilst two acre was purchased by messrs. Chan Wing-iu and Ip Tak-fan.

The prices paid were \$450 (2,160 square feet), \$215" (4,500 square feet), \$109 (2,500 square feet), \$82 (1,290 square feet) for the building (.22 acre), \$185 (.93 acre), \$153 (.71 acre) and \$52 (.20 acre), against upset prices of \$24, \$102, \$77. and

should be sent to the Director of for \$21 and \$16, with upset prices against the upset price of \$105.

NIPPON WOOING RUSSIA FOR Oil Factory A NON-AGGRESSION PACT

Relations Between The Two States Analysed By Times

LONDON March 7 (Reuter)-The London Times yesterday published a special article dealing with relations between Japan and the Soviet in the Far East The present phase of Russo-Japanese relations, the article declared, can be traced back to the autumn of 1931, when Japan achieved the conquest of man-

Japan had been the object of suspicion to the Soviet regime ever since the prolonged occupation of Russian territory by Japanese troops during and afterr the Kolchak episode, eastern Siberia not being finally evacuated till 1922 and northern Saghalien not until 1925, when Japan first officially recognised the Soviet Government.

These "suspicions were recipro- | The high-handed seizure cated at Tokyo, where the sup- Japan of the Russian-owned Chiposed designs of the Comintern nese Eastern Railway was safely were a favourite bugbear.

tween the two countries during state of Manchukud.

puppet state of Manchukuo, ac- the Treaty of Portsmouth in 1905. quired a long common frontier the order of the day.

OFFICIAL COGNIZANCE

184 such incidents

on the Amur River in the early Comintern Pact in 1938. which opened in July, 1937.

attributed to the recent purges in Arctic Islands. the party and army, was taken by Since 1937 Japan's preoccupation

tions throughout this period So- Government. and rejected by Japan.

of Commons on the Army estimates.

dispatches of battles.

the British forces.

soners.

the Club ground,

hai Banking Corp.

early publication of Lord Gort's principal enemy.

forces were well equipped, strong- in history.

captured more than 10,000 pri less courage.

ly entrenched and numerically

superior, but to the brilliant use

RUGBY

" liquidated by the sale of the rail-But there was little contact be, way to Japan, or nominally to the

while formally correct, were whol- clashes the other principal apple of discord was fishery rights in All this changed when Japan, Russian waters which had orithrough the establishment of the ginally been conceded to Japan by PERPETUAL FRICTION

cow's vassal state of Outer Mon- petual friction and of claims per-son, "I shall not hesitate to make Smuts added: golia. Frontier incidents became sistently asserted by Tokyo and full use of the powers granted me In the next years official cogni- ments which refused to last. Ohe profiteers is to cancel their licences way the brilliant performances of zance was taken of no fewer than of the many attempts to reach a and, without their permits, they the Army of the Nile in Libya.

summer of 1937—was a prejude to | Soviet Russia had, however, not firewood." Japan's undeclared war on China, been idle in these years. The Amur frontier was fortilled, the Soviet Russia got the worst of track of the Trans-Siberia Railthe incident militarily and failed way doubled, the Army of the Far to react" diplomatically and this East reinforced and a powerful air Weygand Back seen behind these statements, revelation of weakness, popularly force built up-some based on the

Japan as an all-clear signal to with the Chinese campaign and embark on the great Chinese 40. the partial military recovery of cles, mentioned in a Saigon mes-In the Russo-Japanese negotia- balance in favour of the Soviet to Vichy to make contact with

non-aggression pact, which was intermittent but substantial and carried out in the Vichy Cabinet. more than once proposed by her Japan has never been able to se cure its cessation.

Our situation in June, 1940.

TRIBUTE TO GREEKS

The Free French forces have

already given gallant service in

SECRET TEST OF PREPAREDNESS

AGAINST GERMAN INVASION

cently mobilised and emerged successfully from exacting and rea-

purposes of the test, were given every conceivable advantage.

listic operations against a supposed invading force, which, for the

the War Minister, Captain David Margesson, speaking in the House

LONDON, Mar. 7 (Reuter) - Britain's Home Defences were re-

Some details of the test were disclosed for the first time by

The British losses in the Middle after Dunkirk, was unenviable.

East, including East Africa, from Fortunately part of our expedi-

the end of November 1940 to tionary forces' reserve equipment

February 11, 1941, totalled 1,774, had been stored in Britain, and

of which 483 were killed. No stores were got away from de-

faced by German troops, but the route from America to France

Successes in East Africa were: brave," Captain Margesson said

17 days from the beginning of the that the Greeks, by their trium-

attack, Mogadiscio 350 miles away phant advance over difficult coun-

had fallen, and within another try in the depths of winter, had

48 hours in carrying out that shown their neighbours that the

operation so successfully we "had small country" possessed daunt-

doubt the task in Libya would pots south of the Somme.

FIREWOOD PRICE IS INCLUSIVE OF SAWING

AND DELIVERY

"The price of 40 cattles to a dollar includes sawing and delivery said MR. W. J. ANDERSON, in an interview yesterday, when asked by a Hongkong Daily Press reporte whether dealers have a right to charge 10 cents for cutting and an-

Replying to a further question. Facing Kenya fully aware of the fact that some dealers are still refusing to sell at the fixed price.

WILL SOON DROP

"They are, I suspect, holding on these years and official relations. Apart from recurrent frontier in the belief that the price will soon increase—that is, less cattles to the dollar. Well, you can take it from me that far from the price! increasing it will soon drop.

with the Soviet and with Mos- These were the subject of per- are complete," went on Mr. Anderno less persistently contested by under the Emergency Regulations, cially of endurance, has been re-Moscow, and of temporary agree- The first thing I shall do with the markable and one rivalling in its settlement was rejected by Russia will not be able sell any firewood | "The Union of South Africa feels Most famous of them—the clash when Japan signed the Anti- at all. I am determined to put a proud of this record." definite stop to the profiteering in

In Vichy

According to well-informed cirthe Government after the recent viet Russia was the suitor for a Soviet help to China has been modifications which have been

> Africa and is, therefore, one of series "Far Eastern Newsletter." report on this subject.

Premier who was due back in these figures are fantastic. Vichy yesterday was expected Reviewing the past year. Cap-! These operations were a pre- to interview Marshal Petain imtain Margesson foreshadowed an lude to greater struggles with our mediately after his arrival.— building submarines for all he is (Special)

BRITISH ENVOY IN SHANGHAI

have been sterner if we had been | Furthermore the equipment en weakness of the Italian opposi- was diverted to Britain and the tion was not due primarily to transformation effected in one weakened morale, for the Italian month was perhaps "unequalled In a warm tribute to the gallant of supplies and manoeuvres by Greek operations, which "again proved that fortune favours the

Destroyed

LONDON, March 7 (Reuter)-It is learned today that in addition to the damage inflicted on oil factories by the Allied forces which raided the Loicten Islands off Norway, an oil factory was destroyed at Stansund Island.

Herr von Terboven, the Nazi Governor in Norway, has left for the Lofoten Islands to get firsthand information on the British naval raid, according to the German Radio.

other five cents for activering each dollar's worth of wood. Enemy Forces Shattered

NAIROBI, Mar. 7 (Reuter)— Enemy forces facing Kenya have been shattered and most of them daptured." General Smuts, South African Premier, declared in his

Recalling, that the occupation of the Italians' main centres had been accomplished in record time "So soon as our "investigations after covering many miles over most forbidding terrain. Gen.

"This feat of arms, and espe-

GERMAN TROOPS

Some American reports declare that there are more than 100,000 German troops, including mechanised forces in Libya, but the seen behind these statements states a message from Sydney.-(Special)

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CHINESE DIVER DROWNED

Nip Tam. 45, a Chinese diver employed by the Naval authorities. was drowned on Tuesday afternoon, at Aberdeen as the result of a leak in the diver-suit which

he was wearing at the time of the iatal accident.

"Whatever form Herr Hitler's projected invasion may take it is General Weygand spent a long agreed that his main blows will be directed against our shipping," period in carrying out his inspec- said MR. O. M. GREEN, Far Eastern Editor of Reuter's and well-

the principal chiefs responsible; "There is, therefore, a great dealmarines which are to be used

French Empire. One of his duties submarines he will be able to mass was to insure the French Empire against us," went on Mr. Green. against all outside attack and "Some writers, in an effort to a large proportion of the number his interview with Marshal Petain freeze our blood, are telling us that of U-boats with which she began is stated to have covered a full we must expect attacks from any- the war. American experts say thing between 1,000 and 600. Our that she may still have 180, while

A WIDE GAP

"No doubt Herr Hitler has been worth, but to judge from what the Germans accomplished in the last war there is a wide gap between plans and performance.

Russia have gradually tipped the sage, General Weygand returned HITLER'S PROJECTED ATTACK ON BRITISH SHIPPING ANALYSED

tion of the French Empire in known in Shanghai, when he broadcast in London yesterday in the

for the management of the of speculation about the number of against us.

Admiral Darlan, the Deputy Naval authorities, however, describe

"Submarines cannot be mass produced. Inside is a mass of complicated and delicate apparatus CHUNGKING, Mar. 7 (Central) which individual workmanship by -It is believed that Sir Archibald skilled men, whose numbers, even Kerr Clark Kerr, the British Am- in Germany, are limited. No doubt, bassador to China, arrived in Herr Hitler would have increased Shanghai to supervise the evacua- these numbers by the manner in tion of the British and make which he has taken workers from necessary arrangements to cope the conquered countries, but somewith the present Far Eastern how one does not see French situation, says a Shanghai dis- Dutch and Norwegian workers lending their skill to produce sub-

LARGE LUSSES

"We know that Germany has lost our people are of the opinion that she cannot have more than 150. It must be remembered that at least 20 of these will be needed for the training of new crew, and several others must go in for repair and overhaul. Our Naval authorities, therefore, who know as much of these matters as the Germans do calculate that Herr Hitler's striking force in submarines ought not to exceed 50 or 60 at a time." Mr. Green then went on to dis-

cuss the difficulties which these U-boat attacks have now to encounter." Throughout the long, dark, winter nights, he said, it was possible for U-boats to surface safely without being seen for refuelling, whereas on bright spring nights they would be easily spotted. Visibility had always been an important weapon for the British

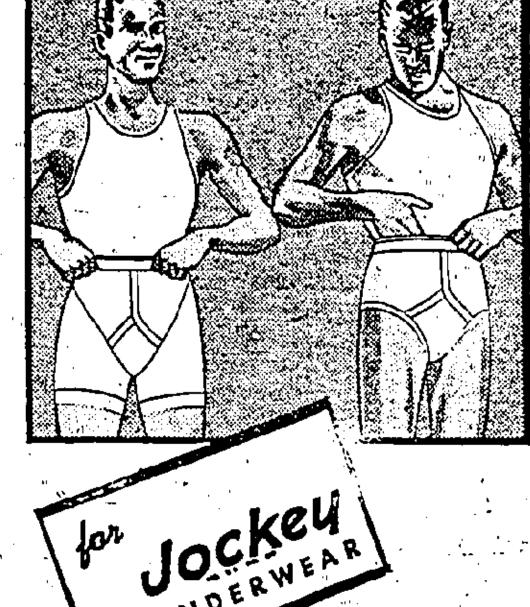
would, no doubt, be able to take care of this. From the extended work which British aircraft have been doing latterly, it was clear that their numbers have been increased since last autumn. As for only walting for a chance to get Sir John Dill to Ankara must Mr. Steed, "I would not fall to pilots, there is certainly no shortage and between 20,000 and 25,000 of these men will be available by critical condition with a piece of

> Mr. Green referred to the work the Kowloon Hospital. of re-building the damage caused The man, Tsoi Sun, was going to buildings in Britain and refer- home after a game of mah-jong red to a plan which Lord Reith, when he was attacked by an un-Minister of Works and Bulldings, known person, and \$56, which Tsoi had outlined to the House of Lords had on his person is missing. for the enforcement of re-building ion national lines on a 50-year scheme. One feature of this plan was that agricultural land should woman, aged about 30 years, was not be built upon except in the found in the Chi Wan Hill, Kowseverest need.—(Special)

LOCAL ESTATE

The late Mr. Howard Peter believed to belong to Mr. E. Van after Italy entered the war ex. Yugoslavia should think that them in Europe—and we are will has been granted to L. R. on the roof of the Tat Wo Res- ground strength relative to that of Andrewes, Official Administrator, taurant.

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AIR ATTACKS Wickham Steed On The Turning to the air attacks on shipping, Mr. Green said that Britain's Coastal Command aircraft Balkans

Continued from Page 1

Libya, Eritrea, Italian Somaliland his head. I reminded you all that, BLARNEY STONE and elsewhere, and the Poles are the visit of Mr. Antony Eden and only Walting for a chance to get Sir John Dill to Ankara must

The winning team which is ex- aid of British and Dominion and "There is no doubt, however, British help could be given to her pected to be either the Club "A" Indian production and the grow- that the German adventure into on a large enough scale to help 8th Heavy Battery, Civil Service, ing American output, the time is Bulgaria has caused alarm to her to withstand Germany. or Tamar and Small Ships, will be not distant when we shall have Yugoslavia. For some time past "All this must not allow us to presented with the shield by Lady an army fully equipped and fully Germany has been very active in forget that the Battle of Britain Yugoslavia."

> and the annexation of Albania ing the Balkans. Germany could not be defeated. smashing them."

BRITISH HELP

at the enemy once again. have had an effect on the recognise the example of Greece The position as regards equip phsychology of the situation, and I would feel that what the The first match in the final ment has greatly improved since Their visit has brought a com- Greeks could do I too could do next September. series of the seven-a-side tourna, last summer and gives some cause plete agreement of views with But it may be wondered whether ment for the Blarney Stone Shield for confidence. Gaps still exist- Turkey. Whilst in Ankara Mr. Yugoslavia has much of a chance will be played at 3 p.m. today on ing in some classes of equipment Eden also had a long talk with now against Germany, Italy and are closing weekly and with the the British Ambassador in Moscow. Builgaria combined and whether

In the meantime the Home had been permitted to take place "As for the Near East we shall Guard is doing a fine job, not- must have had an effect on have a big say in it and our sea

SERIOUS HEAD INJURIES

Coopers.

Chinese male lying by the door of Governor has cancelled all engage-No. 14 Wang Street, Kowloon City, ments until Wednesday, March 12, the early hours of yesterday inclusive. An announcement remorning, with his head broken led garding his engagements during to the belief that it was a case the rest of the week ending on of attempted murder.

The man was found lying in a stone by his side. He was sent to

LYSOL POISONING

The body of an unknown Chinese loon City, yesterday afternoon at about 5 p.m. She was found to have died from lysol poisoning, be- for today and tomorrow, has been lieved to be self-administered.

A fire appliance from

GOVERNOR STILL INDISPOSED

At the request of his medical ad-The discovery of a 24-year-old visers His Excellency the Acting. March 15 will be issued in due

SIR G. NORTHCOTE DUE SHORTLY

It is expected that Bir Geoffry Northcote, K. C. M. G., will arrive in the Colony about the middle

CRICKET MATCH GANCELLED

The two-day cricket match arranged between the Kowloon C. C. and the Civil Service O. C. cancelled.

The BALTIMORE SUN, states a the London message, discussing inva-Germany.—(Special)

Wallree, of No. 14, Peak Mansions, ploring the Libyan desert.

DOG KILLED

giment will be in attendance.

ger of the Hongkong and Shang-

Grayburn, wife of the Chief Mana- trained. HOME GUARDS

The band of the Middlesex Re- our defences but are endeavour that the manner in which the what can happen to German ing daily to improve our "system Italian aggression in Abyssinia power whilst Herr Hitler is attackof static and mobile defence.

"If I were a Yugoslavian," said

undermining the resistance of remains the decisive issue. What the British Navy did off the Nor-We are not sitting tight inside Mr. Steed expressed the view wegian coast is a reminder of

Lau Pol, driver of taxi, No. 794 withstanding some temporary Yugoslavia. Yugoslavians had power and air power will have a Morton, engineer, who died at the of East Point Garage, reports that shortage of equipment. As proof seen Poland, Belgium, Holland and good deal to do with it. As the War Memorial Hospital on Dec. 12 while driving along Stubbs Road, of the excellence of British ma- France go down before the Ger- Prime Minister said at will avail last, left local estate sworn under Mongkok Fire Station "was des- slon, writes that Germany has not at 3.45 p.m. on Thursday, near terial, Captain Margesson recall- man invasion so that it was not the Germans nothing even if they \$6,600. Deceased died intestate patched at 3.30 a.m. yesterday increased her naval strength relathe Peak Mansions, he ran over ed the long-range desert patrols surprising, that, despite British overrun the whole of the Middle and an application for grant- of morning to Laichikok Road to ex- tive to that of Britain's, but Brit. and killed a dog. The animal is organised by General Wavell soon resistance in the Battle of Britain, East while we are smashing at letters of administration of the tinguish a fire which broke out tain has increased her air and

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CATHOLIC NEWS & NOTES

LENTEN STATIONS: CHIEF JUSTICE OF CYPRUS: DEATH OF ARCHAEOLOGIST

Some people who use the Missal at Mass are puzzled by the mention of "Station at" " with the name of a church, before each day's Mass. This is a reference to a Roman custom that dates back many centuries. Formerly the Pope said Mass at one of the Roman churches every day in Lent, and the ceremony of his visit was called the "station" - a literal rendering of the Latin word which means just a visit. Though he no longer makes this round of visits there are special celebrations at the church that was designated for each day, and they now make up the "station "

may be judged from the fact that books. the station assigned for tomor- PRIEST SCIENTIST DIES row's Mass, "St. Mary in Domi | Rev. Guido Alfant, a "scientist nica" was one of the last to be with a European reputation fixed. It was left vacant be- and director of the Ximines

Ember-days,

persecuted Christians.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF CYPRUS

Cyprus has been in the news Wood Screws. Aluminium Ware more than usually in recent times, Wire Net. Chromium Plated Oil and may be even more prominent Lamps, Radio Parts, Charcoal Flat if trouble increases in the East-Iron, Electric Lamp Bulbs, Flexible ern Mediterranean." The Chici Cords. Wall Sockets and Piugs, Justice of Cyprus is a distinguish-Electric Three "Way Sockets, Lamp ed Catholic, Sir Bernard Crean. Shades. Cardboard Photo Backs, who was appointed to the post after four years' service in the like capacity in British Guiana.

Sir Bernard Crean is a Northern Irishman, the son of a prominent Catholic citizen of Belfast. It was in Ireland that was educated and called to the Bar. His overseas service for the Empire began in British East Africa where in 1920 he was Deputy Recorder of Titles: afterwards he spent about eight years as Resident Magistrate, with or casional periods as Acting Judge

His present appointment was not his first acquaintance with the Cyprus Bench, for he was in the island as a Puisne Judge, from 1929 until he went, in 1934, to takeup the Chief Justiceship in British Guiana.

DEATH OF ARCHAEOLOGIST

Archaeology lost one of tits greatest figures and lific" writers when Rev. Vincent day (in Cantonese). Notices for Scheil, O.P. died at San Sebas- the week: Badminton in tian, Spain, recently, at the age of eighty-two.

He entered the Dominican 10.15 a.m. Order in 1882 and undertook his first important expedition (in Egypt)) eight years later. He was "Clothing" including Blankets and asked by the Turkish Government to reorganize the Archaeological Electro Plate, Cutlery and Table Museum in Constantinopie in 1892, and in 1894 served as Se-Ream M.A.; Evening—Rev. J.E. be read from the Christian Science honour of the Passion of Our Lord cretary of an archaeological ex-Sandbach. Morning Parade Service Textbook" Science and Health in the Cathedral Compound, Serpedition in Persia. The follow at 10.15 a.m. Hymn 659, Prayer, with Key to the Scriptures" by mon and Benediction of the Blesing years saw him actively pur- Hymn 272, First Lesson, Hymn 71, Mary Baker Eddy: "A knowledge sed Sacrament. Wednesday-Absuing his investigations in Pales-| Second Lesson, Prayer, Notices, of error and of its operations | stinence 2nd Anniversary of the tine and Asia Minor, the final Offertory, Hymn 172, Sermon, must precede that understanding Coronation of Our Holy Father, results of which were given to Hymn 325. Benediction. Evening of Truth which destroys error, Pope Pius XII. Thanksgiving serthe world in "twenty-four large Service at 7 p.m. Hymn 9, Prayer, until the entire mortal, material vice, Te Deum and Benediction at volumes published between the Hymn 103, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, error finally disappears, and the 5.30 p.m. Thurs.—Exposition of the years 1902 and 1939

> Languages and dialects pre- Hymn 691, Benediction. viously unknown were interpreted to the modern world for the been previously edited.

tion of the Code of Hammurabi body welcome. which now plays so prominent

The antiquity of this custom, a part in the world's history

cause of the length of the cere- Observatory in Florence since 1905 monies connected with the Mass died there a short time ago of today, the last of the Lenten after an illness of several weeks. Born in Florence in 1878, Guido CT

The church given the name of Alfani was ordained in 1898 and "St. Mary in Dominica" was as an assistant at Ximines Oberected in memory of a Roman servatory two years later." Three matron who owned some property separate nations offered him the which was at the disposal of the directorship of their principal observatories not long after the first World War, but his predilection for Ximines Observatory made him decline all these flattering offers.

His contribution to science may general public. be guaged from the fact that list of his writings drawn up, ten years ago contains no less than sixty titles while several scientific instruments were invented or perfected by him, one, the Alfani

ST. JOHN'S

March 9-2nd Sunday in Lent Bishop Andrew Tsu to preach. 8 a.m. Holy Communion, and in Peak Church. 11 a.m. Mattins.

Preacher, The Rt. Rev. Andrew Y. Y. Tsu (Assistant" Bishop of Yunnan). 6:30 p.m. Evensong and sermon, Preacher: The Dean. The Social Hour will be held in the Cathedral Hall immediately after Evensong, and all will be wel-

Wednesday: Intercession p.m. followed by discussion Cathedral Hall. The Marriage Service, Christian Marriage. Holy Communion will be celebrated on: 30 a.m. Thursday; 7.45 a.m. Fri-Cathedral Hall on Monday, 8 p.m. Sick Intercessions on Thursday, him as he is." (1, John 3: 2)

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the Royal Naval Hospital Preachers, Morning—Rev. W.G.B

"NOTICES FOR WEEK

Following the Evening Service a first time by Father Schell, and Social Hour will be held at S & S three volumes of his monumental and civilians warmly welcomed. work for the publication of 551 Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. ancient documents which had not Badminton Club at S. & S Home. Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Meeting for His most famous contribution, Prayer and Fellowship at S & S and the one which won him Home. Thursday at 8.30 p.m. Free world fame, was his interpreta- Film Show at S. & S Home, Every-

CHRIST CHURCH 2ND SUNDAY IN LENT

Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 9.45, Matins and Sermon. The second of the series of sermons on "Deadly Virtues"-" Piety." Preacher, Vicar. 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. The second in the special course of sermons on "A Guide to Understanding the Bible! "The Idea of Man." Preacher, Mr. R. Ashton Hill, M.Sc. Note:-There will be supper in the Vicarage after this service, to which all are invited. After suppreacher will be present to answer Reading Room questions or criticisms. Services in Mandarin:—8 a.m. Holy Comin No. 3 Duke Street. Tuesday, Parochial Church Council meeting in the Vicarage at 6 p.m. Thursday, Holy Communion, 7 a.m.; Sermon. Sunday School at 9 a.m. ing. Strangers are welcomed.

Hen. Sir Robert Kotewall is seen above with Miss Hu Muklan on his right and Mr. Wu Kung-fu on his left. — (New China News Photo Service).

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CHURCH

PETER'S SEAMEN'S

2nd Sunday in Lent. 8 a.m. Evening Service. Preacher. Chaplain. Refreshments will served after the Evening Service.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

2nd Sunday in Lent. First Mass Altometer, being named in his and General Communion at 8 a.m. Hongkong University, yesterday. Second Mass at 10 a.m., followed by Benediction. Sermon by Rev. Father T. Ryan S.J., on "The Message of Christ"-What is Christianity? Friday.—Fast Day. At p.m., "The Way of the Cross." On week-days, Holy Mass at 8 a.m. Confessions are heard every day, before and after Mass. On Saturdays, the special time for Confessions is from 4.30 to 8 p.m.

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

31 Macdonnell Road Service on Sunday.

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science day and tomorrow. churches will be "Man."

The Golden Text will be: "Beloved now, are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see

Among others the following citations will be read from the ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH, Bible: "For the law of the Spirit Solemn High Mass; 3rd Mass at of ...fe in Christ Jesus hath made 10, with sermon in English. Evenme free from the law of sin and ing Services: At 3.30 Catechetical death." (Romans 8: 2).

Offertory, Hymn 521, Sermon, eternal verity, man created by and Blessed Sacrament, Recitation of of Spirit, is understood and re- the Holy Rosary and Benediction cognized as the true likeness of at 5.30 p.m. Friday-Fast day. The his Maker... This scientific sense Way of the Cross at 5.30 p.m. On

of being, forsaking matter for week days: Mass at 6 and 7.30 archaeology is indebted to the last Home at 8.30 p.m. All Servicemen Spirit, by no means suggests man's Confessions morning and evening. absorption into Delty and the loss of his identity, but confers upon enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and sction, a more expansive love, a higher and more permanent peace." (Science and Health, Pages 252, 265).

ANNOUNCEMENT

p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday Jumble Sale in aid of Social Setauthorised Christian literature is Practice, 6.30 p.m. Litany and Inavailable at the Reading Room.

"FRATERNITY PRAYER BOOM 77, POKFULAM ROAD, HONGKONG

Saturday, Fellowship meeting, Guild of Martha and Mary meet- 8.30 p.m. Subject: "1941 and after." ing in the Vicarage at 10 a.m.; Reading Revelation VII; Theme, Choir Practice in Church, 6 p.m. The two companies of Saints, who Friday, Guild of Martha and Mary defy anti-Christ, and refuse the Committee at 6 p.m. in Vestry; Beast, in the coming Reign of Ter-The Vicar and Christ Church ror." Sunday service of Holy Com-Fellowship "At Home" in Vicarage, munion, 9.45 a.m.; Evening service, English: March 12, Abstinence. g p.m. Saturday, Tennis, 2.30 p.m. 8.30 p.m. Preacher, Dr. Lechmere March 14, Fast: 2 p.m. Way of the munion. 11, Morning Prayer and Clift Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer meet- Cross in Chinese; 6 p.m. Way of

NEW LIFE MOVEMENT BAZAAR

"In her great struggle, her light against aggression, China needs the help of all her sons and daughters and it is, therefore, up to each and every one of us to render such aid N.B.—The Church is open to the as lies in our power," said Mr. Wu Kung-fu who represented Gen, Wu Te-chen at the opening of the bazaar, organised by the women's Advisory Committee of the H.K. Branch of the National Association for the promotion of the New Life Movement, held at St. John's Hall,

Before the official opening by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Miss Hu Muk-lan explained the aims of the Movement and the object of the bazaar.

Miss Sor An-ping gave a brief resume of the work of the organisers. Addressing those present, Sir Robert said that the New Life Movement was started here about a year, ago, and that since its inception it had greatly influenced the lives of the Chinese here.

Sir Robert was then presented with a pair of specially inscribed scissors by Miss Soo An-ping. The bazaar will be continued to-

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

The following are the forthcom ing services at the Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road:

Second Sunday in Lent. Morning Services: 1st Mass at 6 with sermon in Chinese: 2nd Mass at 8. Instruction; At 4, Recitation of The following citations will also the Holy Rosary, Procession in

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

2nd Sunday in Lent. 8 a.m. Holy

Communion followed by Fellowship. Breakfast, 10, Junior Sunday School, 10 Young People's Service. 11, Matins and Sermon. Preacher: First Church of Christ, Scien- Acting Vicar, "Stones to Bread." ust. Hongkong (a Branch of the 8.15 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Mother Church. The First Church Preacher: Acting Vicar, "Jesus and of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, John." The Sunday Club will meet Mass., No. 31 Macdonnell Road as usual after this service. Monclose to Peak Tram Station Sun- day, 10 a.m. Medical War Working day Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Party for China. Wednesday, 7.30 Meeting, Wednesday 6 p.m. A Read- a.m. Holy "Communion. 5.30 p.m. ing Room is maintained in the Wolf Cubs. 8.30 p.m. Meeting for Church Building and is open on Men. Leader: Brigadier W. Darby. Monday, Thursday and Saturday Thursday, 10 a.m. Medical War mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 Working Party for China, 3.00 p.m. evenings from 5.20 to 7. p.m. Alf tlements. Friday, 5.30 p.m. Choir tercessions. Leader: Dr. Kirkby per there will be discussion of the . The public is cordially invited to Gomes. 8.45 p.m. Fellowship Social. subject of the sermon, when the attend the services and to visit the Rooms of St. Andrew's Fellowship are open daily from 10 a.m. to 11

> ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

KOWLOON

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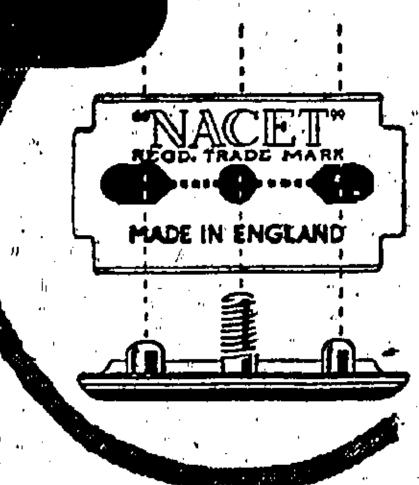
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P.I. ROTARIANS REAFFIRM FAITH IN FINAL TRIUMPH

PHILIPPINE ROTARIANS reaffirmed their faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles of good will and justice over hatred during their discussions at the Manila Hotel recently, reports the Manila Bulletin.

Leading speakers among them cited facts to show that their gular. Occasionally there has been organisation has grown despite the opposition of dictators, and 'at a number of enquiries, but they the same time urged Rotary to prepare to do its part in the task of lacked fire. post-war reconstruction.

ference of Rotary International when the storm had passed, it most completely ignoring them Rotarians and their wives, and proud. guests attended.

"WORLDWIDE DEMOCRACY" mocracy" which thrives in spite of permanently set us back or destroy the efforts of dictators to disband us. all Rotary organisations within their grasp.

years Rotary was abolished, either | the human race itself, because in by direct edict or because the the world that will be reconstructpowers that be made it too hot for ed when this war is over, the ideals Poland, Norway, Denmark, the as blueprint to engineer. Upon the Netherlands, Beigium, Luxemburg, old patterns of peace and good will, parts of France, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Rumania, Japan, Korea and Manchuna.

CONTINUED ADVANCE "In a few short months, hundreds of clubs and thousands of Rotarians" were stricken from its rolls, nevertheless Rotary continues to advance and on Jan. 1, 1941 there were 5,037 clubs in 75 countries and dependencies with a total membership of 210,000 Rotarians,'

Hall said. "At the conclusion of the present world conflict, as there must be a conclusion sooner or later, Rotary will be called upon to immediately rehabilitate itself in many of the countries in which Rotary existed prior to the present world upset, and to further extend its principles so that man's heritage of freedom, justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word, and respect for human rights may be carried throughout the world."

GREAT IDEALS Addressing the same audience, Rotary International and its officonference, declared in part:

clubs have been ordered illegalised, at the official rate may relate be intolerable.

"The great ideals for which Rotary stands will never suffer a complete and permanent blackout unless the lamp of freedom and human dignity which illumines man's spirit from within should go out one day never to be lighted

again, WILL SURVIVE THREAT "I have been with Rotary long enough to feel confident that it will survive every threat of tyranny, and that it will be living still when the last tyrant has gone from the face of the earth. I know the stuff of which Rotarians are made and I know that nothing can ever dismay them permanently or utterly destroy their spirit. Rotary 25 years ago bowed to the

"This is the thought that we, fellow Rotarians, should ponder in At a dinner held in the hotel's these painful and difficult times. Flesta Pavilion last night. T. L. We know that recent events have Hall, governor of the Rotary clubs not flattered the brightest hopes in the Philippines, told the assem- | that we hold for our organisation. bled delegates and "their friends But we know also that nothing that "Rotary is a worldwide de- which can possibly happen can

ROTARY WILL ENDURE

"Rotary will endure because the Mr. Hall directed attention to ideals to which it has pledged comthe fact that during the past five plete allegiance are as enduring as the members, in Spain, Germany, of Rotary and the men of Rotary Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, will stand in relation to each other we of Rotary shall go to work,

> "Rotary will stand up in the time of reconstruction to demand its right to speak, to be heard, and to labour. In the expectation of that day, let us, fellow Rotarians, stand together and resolve to remain steadfastly loyal to the tenets by which we live and think today and tomorrow-in an atmosphere of peace, justice and democracy,"

CHINESE FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Commenting upon the announcement that under instructions of the Ministry of Finance the Central Bank of China will resume buying and selling of foreign exchange, the London TIMES city editor wrote that no confirmation or explanation had been received in eastern banking circles in Loridon,

"In view of the recent credits granted to China by Britain and the United States," he added. is possible that the Chinese Gov-Dr. Carlos P. Romulo, a past vice ernment are now able to provide president and past director of exchange on a freer basis than formerly and to put their financial representative to ten district cing on a less essentially abarter

"In many of those countries | "The official rate is 41 pence as that have directly felt the sting of against the market price of 3.7/16 war or that have fallen under the pence, and the statement that heels of the dictators, the Rotary exchange can be made available And for an understandable reason, overseas busines conducted by They have been disbanded because various government agencies. The Rotary stands for many things action of the government may that in totalitarian countries would have been prompted by political considerations.—(Central News).

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS'

ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted on Friday, March 7, 1941.

SALES	'	
China Providents 250	\$ 5.75	
H.K. Electrices (O) 150	41.00	Ì
Humphreys 500	6.70	
A.S. Watsons 500	10.70	
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The total value is \$16,287.50. GOLD

London, Mar 6 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz, 168/-

WEEKLY RETURNS BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, March 6 (Rei	ater	Feb. 27 (000's C	,
		£	£
Public Deposits		14,640	11.740
Other Deposits:-		n .	
Bankers		121,720	125,380
Other Accounts		53,020	53,730
Total		174,740	179,110
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	* ******	156,370	157,840
Discounts and Adv	ances	3.720	- 5. 9 90
Becurities			20,830
Total			26,820
Notes, and Coins		28.370	24,270
rotal Bullion		1.620	1,550
Notes in circulation		602,250	607,280
Ratio of Reserve to Liab	ilities	14.90%	12.71%
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Finance and Commerce

HONG KONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

The week's trading has been irre-

Many of the bids must be re-This was the third district con-| storm of the first world war, and garded as unattractive, holders alfor the Philippines. About 250 stood up once more, erect and The few dealings recorded were spread over a fair range.

> BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK.

Union Ins., \$417. Indo-China (Pref.), \$80. Wharves, \$95. Providents, \$5\frac{1}{4}. Hotels, \$3,30. Humphreys, \$6.70. Realties, \$3\frac{1}{2}. Tramways. \$16.60. Lights (O) \$6.15. Lights Rts., 70 Cts. Electrics (O), \$41.65, \$411, \$411. Electrics (N); \$41.45. Telephones (O), \$24. Tlephones (N), \$9. Cements, \$16.90, \$16.95, \$16.90. Dairy Farms, \$181.

H.K. Banks, \$1340, \$1345.

BUYERS Union Ins., \$415. Lands 4% Debentures, \$97.50 Lights (O), \$6.15. SELLERS

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, \$97.

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934), \$95.

Hotels, \$3.40. Trams, \$16.75. SALES H.K. Banks, \$1345. Providents, \$5.75.

Humphreys, \$6.70.

Electrics (O), \$41.

STOCK EXCHANGE,

hONGKONG

Buyers | Sellers | Sales | Nominal

Docks (O), \$17.60.

MILITARY, FINANCIAL AFFAIRS REPORTED AT P.P.C.

. A three-hour review of the Sino-Japanese war in the past year was reviewed by General Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, and Chief of General Staff, at the meeting of the 2nd People's Political Council.

ence to China's and Japan's mill- set up by the Wang Ching-wei tary strength, fighting in the regime. different war zones, China's army | The meeting decided to send a reorganisation, conscription, mili- telegram to Generalissimo Chiang tary and political training, soldiers' Kai-shek paying him respects. relief, transport control, operations Telegrams of encouragement to the of the Chinese Navy and Air Chinese frontline troops and the Force, and other latest military Chinese in Manchuria and Jehol

developments.

at the end of his report. Dr H. H. Kung, Vice-President of been received by the Council. the Executive Yuan and concur- They are being examined by the rently Minister of Finance. He proposals examination committee emphasised that internally China's -(Central News) financial policy aims at currency control, economic development, and financial replenishment and externally at upholding China's loan credit. He dwelled in retall on China's revenue and expenditure in 1940, currency reserve and increasing proceeds of the direct taxes.

Charts and diagrams showing China's military and financial conditions prepared by the Ministries of War and Finance were posted on the walls for the Councillors' reference.

Interpellations were made by the Councillors regarding such questions as improvement of the conscription system, payment of taxes in materials, counter-measures against the issue of notes by

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Bank of East Asia...

N. C. & S. Banks

\$215 | Canton Insurances....

\$135 | Douglases

Insurances

Union Insurances.....

Underwriters

Shipping

H.K. Fires.....

Steamboats

Indo-Chinas (Pref.)..

Indo-Chinas (Def.)

Waterhoats Docks, Wharves,

H.K. & K. Wharves.

Providents

H.K. Docks (Old)...,

H.K. Docks (New)

Mining

+Shanghai Docks.....

Kailans

Lands, Hotels and

H.K. & S. Hotels.....

H.K. Lands....

Humphreys

Chinese Estates.....

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S'hai Cottons (8.)...

Zoong Sings (S.)....

H.K. Tramways Peak Trams (old)...

Peak Trams (new).

Star Ferries.....

China Lights (O)....

Y'mati Ferries

H. K. Electrics (New)...

Macao Electrics (Old) Macao Electrics (New)

Sandakan Lights.....

Telephones "(old).....

Telephones (new).....

S'pore Tractions (Ord.)

Cald., Macg. (Ord.) 8.

Cald., Macg. (Pref.)8

Canton Ices

H.K. Ropes

H.K. Govi. Loans

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31% " (1940)....

Dairy Farms.....

Entertainments

Constructions (new)...

Lane Crawfords

Nanyang Tobacco......

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H.K. Wing On

S'hai Wing On

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

China Lights(Rights)

+Bale to Shanghai

\$7.70 | Vibro' Piling

\$1.90 Wm, Powells....

\$1.60 | Constructions (old)...

Miscellaneous

894

Industrials

81.972 China Lights (New)... H. K. Electrics ('Old)...

Wing On Textiles (8.

Public Utilities

Cotton Mills

Do. 4% Debentures...

Buildings

Raubs

1 cts. Hong Kong Mines.....

\$11.90 Shanghai Lands

\$3.20 H.K. Renlties.....

Godowns, etc.

Chartered Banks

General Ho made special refer-, the so-called Central Reserve Bank

will also be sent

General Ho was loudly applauded It is understood that up till now over 100 proposals regarding 'A financial report was made by various important matters have

JAPAN'S DEAL TO BUY SAIGON RICE REFUSED

SAIGON French Indo-China Feb. 24.—The previously reported 700,000-ton rice deal between Japan and French Indo-China, under which the former was schedul- Temperature, 70F. eed to receive this vast amount of Humidity, 94 per cent. much needed cereal from the Wind Direction, E. French colony, has fallen through, Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. according to authoritative reports | Temperature: maximum yesterday

for the rice with the Nippon yen which, although reported to be acceptable here, was said to have been flatly rejected by the Vichy Petain government.

The reports that the deal had collapsed as a result of Vichy's opposition contradicted Japanese Tokyo advices tonight quoting Foreign Minister Matsuoka as saying "an agreement has been reached between Japan and France for the former's purchase of rice \$1345 from Indo-China. The deal is being carried out.

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WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m. March 7, Barometer (atusea level), 29.98 ins 72 F.

Japan allegedly sought to pay Temperature: minimum last night 66 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 00.6 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st

> 12.07 ins. Against an average of, 3.33 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.29 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.39 a.m.

4 pm., March 7 Barometer (at sea level), 29.87 ins. Temperature, 75 F. Humidity 90 per cent. Wind Direction, S.W. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

	From 8 to 14 Mar. 1941.					
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Maximum temperature, 78 F. Minimum temperature, 66 F. Rainfall, 0.12 inst

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

MARCH 7, 1941.

On London:-Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/3 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months' sight On Shanghal:— On demand430 "On Singapore:-On demand 59 3/4 On Japan:-On demand 102-1/2 On India: Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2 and demand On New York;-Bank Bills, on demand 24, 1/8 Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8 On Batavia:-On demand45 1/4" On Paris:— Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom. On Baigon:-On demand 104 1/2 On Manila:-On demand 48 1/4 On Bangkok:-

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

On Sterling Notes:-

Friday, Mar. 7. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.3/8 for Ready and 23.5/16 for Forward. Sliver advices reported"the market as being steady but quiet. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London/New York cross-

On demand 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

Bar Silver per oz. 23 3/8

rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.

MARKET Featurless.

STERLING Nothing doing. There were sellers at 1/3 up to June, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS No business was reported. There were sellers at 24.1/2 for near and 24.9/16 end of April, buyers at

.24.9/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

with sellers at 444.3/4, buyers at responsibility is assumed for errors 445.1/4. SHANGHAI MARKET Sellers of Sterling were quoted

at 3.23/64 for Spot and U. S. Dollars at 5.1/2 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET The market was dull in the

afternoon, STERLING Nothing doing. The market closed with sellers at 1/3 up to June buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any

delivery. U. S. DOLLARS Nothing reported. The market closed with sellers at 24.1/2 for near and possibly 24.9/16 last day of April, buyers at 24.9/16 for

Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Closed with sellers at 444.3/4. Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911... buyers at 445.1/4.

SHANGHAI MARKET Last advices received reported sellers of Sterling at 3.23/64 and U. S. Dollars at 5.1/2 for Spot.

Exchange Shanghai Shanghai, Mar. 7 (Reuter).

Sterling Sellers Opening Closing Spot 0/3-23/64 0/3-23/64 0/3-23/64 0/3-23/64 Apr. 0/3-11/32 0/3-11/32 U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-1/2 5-1/2

" Mar. 5-15/32 5-15/32 5-15/32 Apr. \$5-15/32 Market:-Dull. Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24 per cent.

Morning Opening On London 3-5/16; New York \$5-3/8; Japan Y.22-3/4; India R.18-3/8; Paris nominal Hong kong \$22.

Calcutte Exchange Calcutta, Mar. 6 (Reuter). T.T on Japan, 81-1/4.

India Rupec Paper Bombay, Mar. 6 (Reuter). "Govt, 31% Rupee, 94-12-0.

MARKET YORK COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

NEW YORK, March 6.	1941	•	5	Description	Today's	<u>.</u>	j
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TOMORROW -

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11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning-Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.15 p.m.: Compositions of Mendelssohn.

A Midsummer Night's Dream-Overture - State Opera Orchestra. Hear My Prayer: Aria Oh, for the wings of a dove - Choir of the Temp Church, London, Soloist: Master Lough, with Thalben Ball (Organ) Symphony No. 4 ('Italian') in Major-1st Mov: Allegro Vivace; 2nd Mov: Andante con moto: 3rd Mov Con moto moderato: 4th Mov: Saltarello-Sir Hamilton' Harty conducting The Halle Orch.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

Korjus (Soprano).

Waltzes-Castanet (Richartz); pana (Waldteufel) — Barnabas Von Geczy and His Orchestra. Tales from Epilogue. the Vienna Wood (featured in film) "The Great Waltz" -- Strauss)-Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra and Violin. The Swallows-Waltz (Jose: Strauss) - Johann Strauss and His Viennese Orchestra One Day When We Were Young film The Great Waltz'-Strauss)-Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra and Violin. The Merry Widow--Waltz (Tehar) -Paul Whiteman and His Orch.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 A Mozart Programme. Duet in B Flat Major for Violin &

Viola-ist Mov: Adagio; 2nd Mov. Allegro; 3rd Mov: Andante Cantabile. 4th Mov: Andante con Variazione -Simon Goldberg (Violin) and Pau Hindemith (Viola). 'Don Glovanni'-To My Beloved, on Hasten! - Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra. Turkish March—Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Tie Nozze Di Figaro'-Love. I Pray Thee_Florence Austral (Sopranol with Orchestra. Sonata in P Major for Two Pianos-1st Mov: At legra can sairita, 2nd May, Andanta 3rd Month Wingles Allegre, molto-Wiener and Doucet (Two Pianos).

5.45 Indian Programme.

2,30 Close down.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay." Talk: Britain 3.33. Speaks.' 🔻

7.30 Sacheverell Silwell & Constant Lambert's 'The Rio Grande.' The Halle Orchestra (Solo Piano:

Composer (Constant Lambert).

with Piano. Romance in G (Bee-lover Indo-China. thoven, Op. 40)-with Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Light Orchestral Selections.

Black Eyes - Russian Gypsy Song -Alfredo Campoli & His Salon Orch. cases.

8.31 Songs by Eva Turner (So-

(Mascagni)—with Orchestra conduct ed by Sir Thomas Beecham.

8,45 Studio-Book Reviews. 9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay .- Questions of

the Hour.' 9.30 Rinisky-Korsakov, - Le Coc D'Or -Sulic.

1st Mov: Introduction and Prologue -Slumber Scene and Warning of th Cockerel; 2nd " Mov: Prelude, Aand Scene at King Dodon's Palace 3rd Mov. Dance of King Dodon and the Queen of Schemacha; 4th Mov Prelude, Act 2 - Bridal March and Death of King Dodon-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene

9.45 News in French (on Shor Wave only).

9.58 An Organ Recital.

Introduction and Fugue (from Fan-1.03 Concert Walizes with Miliza tasia on 'Ad Nos Salutem') (Liszt) -Fernado Germani. Toccata and Fugue

in D Minor (Bach)-G, Thalben Ball 10.15 Studio - Sunday Evening

Conducted by a Minister of Methodist Church: 10.35 Close down.

POLICE REPORTS

Mr. B. Pengelly, of No. 93, Waterloo Road, has reported the theft of a spare wheel with Dunlop tyre and tube, valued \$150 from his garage on Thurs-

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THE WEATHER

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Sir Hamilton Harty) with The St. veloped ever North China, and is All subsequent schedules will pro-Michael's Singers conducted by The extending southward. Pressure re- | ceed to Hongkong with the followmains high over the Pacific to the ing arrival dates in Hongkong now 7.45 Short Violin Recital by Efren east of the Boning. The depres- scheduled:sion is moving north-eastward The Zephyr (Hubay, Op. 30, No. 5), across the Sea, of Japan, and a Tallahassee (After Sundown) (Scott) shallow depression is stationary

HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the Return or (Ferraris); Pizzicato — Intermezzo notifiable diseases notified as hav-(Muhr)-Willy Steiner and His Or-ing occurred in the Colony during chestra. Offenbach Can-Can: Strauss the 24 hours ended at midnight on Polkas-Light Symphony Orchestra. March 6:- Cholera, four cases; The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman); La Diphtheria, one case; Enteric Fever, Paloma—Spanish Serenade (Yradler) one case; Measles, three cases; Dy-—Columbia Concert Orchestra. Cava-tina (Raff); Canzonetta (D'Smbrosio) cases; Measles, three cases; Dy-tina (Raff); Canzonetta (D'Smbrosio)

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WARNING TO FOODSTUFFS **IMPORTERS**

The following is published for general information. -

With reference to Government Notifications 665 of June 14, 1940, and 1351 of Dec. 13, 1940, all firms, hongs, companies and individuals who import foodstuffs (including liquids) directly to Hongkong from the United Kingdom are required to register themselves at the Food Control by letter on or before Mar. 15, 1941, when a number will be allotted to them in connexion with permission to inport into this Colcony from the United Kingdom.

Importers are warned that failure to register by March 15 may involve refusal of such permission if application is received at a later cate.

Detailed information regarding conditions of future import to this Colony from the United Kingdom will be" given individually to importers on allotment of their respective numbers.

ALTERED CLIPPER

Pan American Airways announce that the CHINA CLIPPER left at | Honolulu yesterday morning Hongkong bound and would arrive in the Colony on Tuesday afternoon, March 11.

Mr. Olie Raksvagg. Third officer scheduled to depart from San to Hongkong aboard this Clipper Manila and an announcement will

Similarly an announcement will be made later as to the Hongkong closing date of mails for the Honolulu Clipper as such mails must be forwarded to Manila via steamer The Royal Observatory report to make connexions with this Clipper which is scheduled to depart A moderate anticyclone has de- from Manila on March 18.

California Clipper—March 22;

Philippine Clipper-March 26; China Clipper—April 1; Honolulu Clipper-April 8."

PASSENGERS DUE

SCHEDULE

The HONOLULU CLIPFER is will be forwarded by steamer from be made later by the General Post Office as to their arrival date in

The following passengers are due to arrive in Hongkong on or about March 11 by the President Taft.

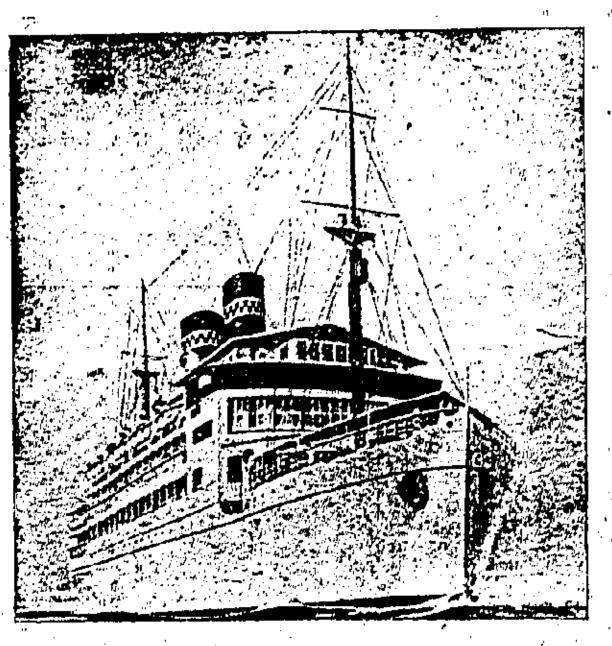
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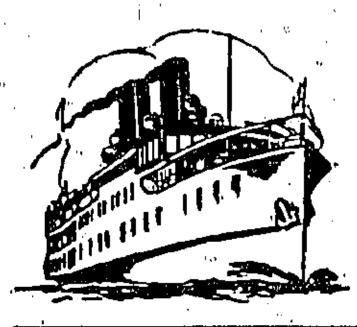
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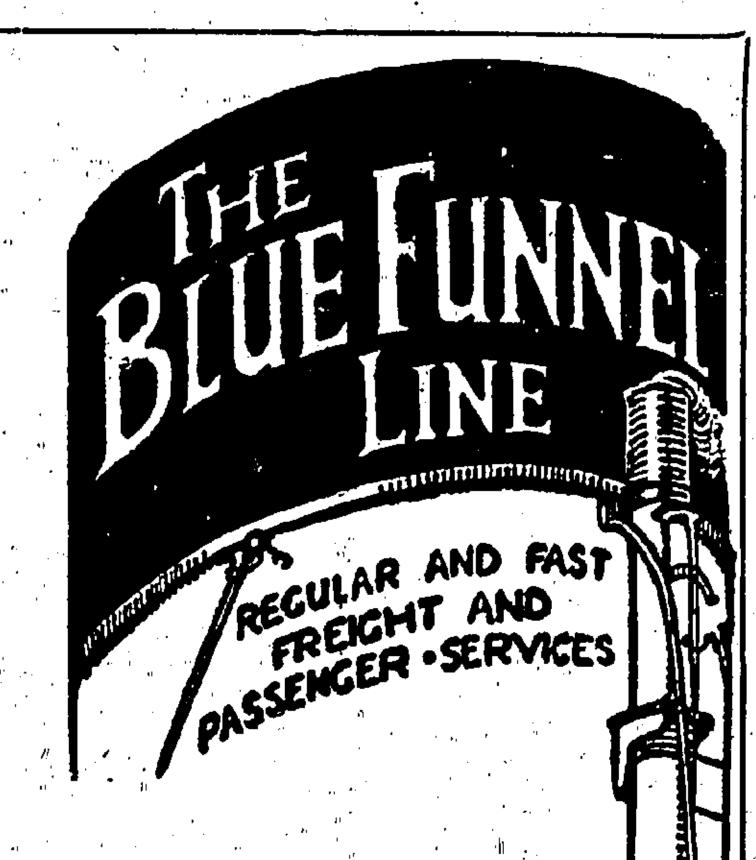
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SOLDIER FOUND GUILTY OF **RAPE**

Retires For Over Hour

Following a retirement of 95 minutes the jury at the Criminal Sessions yesterday returned a 6-1 verdict of Guilty against PTE. FRANK KENNETH JACOBS, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who was charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, with rape and indecent assault on an 18-year-old girl, MAN MUI-KWAI, allias Man Shiu-ying, at King's Park, on Jan. 16.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Det.-A. Sutherton Russ.

The jury comprised Messrs. G. T. Harrington (Foreman), Lui In-tso, C. Goldin, Ma Yue-man, Lee Gwoklying Chan Kam-shing and Tan Poh-keng.

have doubts about the girl's story about the two nights she spent with ter this seemed to get things done. Pte. J. Walton.

His Lordship said he had considered the point and would direct the jury that there was no evidence to show that the prosecutrix was not a perfectly virtuous giri.

GOOD CHARACTER Lt.-Col. H. P. Rudulf, R.A.M.C., said that accused had a very good character.

In his submission, Mr. She point- at all. ed out that the medical "evidence was more consistent with a voiuntary, act than of violence having been used.

Mr. Murphy argued that accused refuted his statement to Dormer because he realised that that was a damning piece of evidence against

Summing up, his Lordship said that it was one of the most unpleasant cases that came before the Court for many years and reminded the jury that, at all costs, racial difference must not be taken into consideration. "

Returning the verdict the foreman added the jury felt that as down and the workers who made hearts of their fathers, mothers, extent by the prosecutrix they strongly recommended leniency.

His Lordship postponed sentence which they have achieved. until the next Sessions.

MANUFACTURES LIFE REPORT

Satisfactory Results In Year's Working

The 54th Annual Report of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company shows Insurance in Force of £124,227,092. New Insurance amounted to £10,340,033. Income from all sources was £7,-223,140 and Assets increased by the River Plate, the German sai- ed seal, purporting to be the seal £2,519,120 to £39,055,141. After lors did not show the same fight of the Assistant Immigration Offimaking provision for all liabili- ing spirit as they did in the Battle cer, and possession of 18 forged ties, £215,741 was added to the of Jutland. In the air, in this war certificates. surplus accounts, the contingency the British pilot has fought three £1,799,835.

perience of recent years continued for the sea. When the day comes prised the jury:—Messrs. B. C. in 1940. Death claims paid totall- when we are equal to the Nazis in Randall (Foreman), Yu Chik-yin, ed £884,067, dividends to policy- tanks, guns and equipment, we T. H. Hutchison, Chan Fung-yin, holders amounted to £430,299 and will meet them on equal terms J. O'Sullivan, J. A. de Soares and total payments to policyholders the product of democracy against Leung Pik-hung. were £3,180,210.

is under the management of Mr. view Herr Hitler has a time limit ed that the seal and all the cer-E. J.R. Mitchell, who is ably sup- within which must conquer this tificates were forgeries. ported by a number of represent country on perish. That time limit advise on all forms of Life In- of our equipment from the United forged. surance, Annuities, Educational States and the strangulation of Sentence of 15 months' hard la-Policies, and modern Life In- the German resources for war by bour was imposed. surance generally,

The Hongkong Representatives are Messrs. H. A. Lammert, J. J. Guterres and Tang Yee Kan, Messrs. Grenham and Baskete having been called up to serve in the H.K.N.V.F. and the H.K.V.D.O. respectively.

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BRITISH STAYING POWER WILL BE VITAL FACTOR IN WAR, SAYS LABOUR M. P.

"This war is a war of staying power—the staying power of free" Britain and a free "Commonwealth against the staying power of the dictatorships and their slaves," said the RIGHT HONOURABLE H. B. LEES-SMITH, M.P., Chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, when he broadcast from London yesterday on why he thought democracy would trlumph over the dictatorships.

"It is a war between de-|country and Europe would be if mocracy which treats men as during the next vital months Brimen and dictatorships which Let me remind you of the Nazi treat men as sheep," went on doctrine and methods with which Mr. Lees-Smith. "Because they compel the conquered people we treat men as men they can to obey that doctrine. The docstand the shocks of war, to all the rest of mankind and, whereas the dictatorships therefore, that the rest must be have no staying power be- removed to make room, for the Sgt. N. B. Fraser, prosecuted, while cause they have not learned master race." the accused was defended by Mr. to stay on their own feet. If George She, instructed by Mr. C. in the tests of endurance that confront us we prove our con- their doctrine was applied. He

> be our war. ITALY'S FAILURE.

"This is the British democratic At the continued hearing yester- point of view and we have already day, Mr. Murphy, in the absence or put one of the dictators to the the jury, submitted that having test. When Signor Mussolini came regard to the allegations made by into power some people came back accused he felt the jury might with ideas of how well Italy's plans were running and how much bet-

"We had to take them at their own estimate and their bombastic never heard of again," continued speeches. Now at last we have Mr. Lees-Smith. discovered that it is a mixture of incompetence, of servility and of stones cry out and I have told cowardice, and that it led to one them to you because the foul acts of the most ignominous routs in by the Nazis and the freedom of the history of war. Nineteen Europe and the world there stands years of dictatorship and a few reverses—and the Italian army is of the people of this small island. proved to have no staying power

BRITISH EFFICIENCY

and sand in the desert. They de- tory. pended on their own endurance "Yes it is staying power. The pended—tanks made in British rest of us. They are the spirit of workshops by British workers.

the accused was led to a certain them are among the victorious sisters, sweethearts and wives. men in Libya. They have reached That is why we shall win this practical level of efficiency war."

"We have put the quality of one dictator to the test and now the time approaches for our supreme trial of strength with the other. There is already convincing evidence that the quality of today's product of Nazlism is well behind the quality of the British and even behind the quality of the German of the last war. Men who fought in the last war and those who have fought in this tell us that if you take the German of today out of his machine he is not as good as he was in 1914.

COMING TEST Reserve and Surplus amounted to Germans. The young men of the Crown Solicitor, presecuted, as-Commonwealth have a genius for sisted by Insp. G. W. Moreton, of The favourable mortality ex- the air as we here have a genius the S.C.A. The following com-

the product of the dictatorships. tatives who are well qualified to is set by two factors—the arrival that he knew the certificates were

the British blockade "The aid to Britain bill which the United States Senate is debating seems certain to be passed. Equipment from the United States will soon become a flow and will finally become a flood within the first half of next year, which will give us superiority over Germany and which will enable us to take the initiative.

"During about the same period. Canadian plants are now produc- The future of Europe is now hang- the 2nd People's Political Council. ing 14 types of guns and two anti- ing upon the staying powers of

> NAZI. DOCTRINE "We can picture what life in this News)...

Here Mr. Lees-Smith "described Nazi methods in Poland, which was the first country in which tention, as we shall, this will described how Polish workers were rounded up and sent off to Germany and not heard of again.

The horrible manner in which they were herded into a cattletrucks and sent on an 18 days ourney; so much so that when the doors of these cattle-trucks were opened, many of them were found to be dead.

"Polish girls were also selzed and sent off to brothels in Germany for German soldiers and

"Against such deeds the very only one power—the staying power BRITISH SPIRIT

"Never have I been so proud of this country than when I consider "Meanwhile, how does our de-how we have fought this fight mocratic system emerge from this when others thought we would test? The Libyan-campaign has follow the fate of France. It is a not been only a test for our fight-privilege to realise that we are ing men and the men from over- living in that period when the seas, but a test for everyone of us people of the Commonwealth are at home. The Italian army at carrying heavier responsibilities Benghazi was captured when our for the future of mankind than troops stood up to those storms any other generations in our his-

certainly, but also upon the com- men of the armed forces have oletely reliable workmanship of proved that they have it. But the tanks on which their lives de- they are no different from the Britain and the Commonwealth. "These tanks did not let them Their spirit beats strongly in the

Had Forged Immigration Certificate

"This is a very serious crime you are found guilty of. I do not think you can be surprised at the verdict," said the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Cri-. minal Sessions yesterday when Fan Liu, 40, was found guilty on counts of uttering a forged certificate, purporting to be a certificate of entry into the Federated "In this war, at the Battle of Malay States, possession of a forg-

Mr. U. P. Murphy, Assistant

Mr. T. Huggins, Assistant Immi The Chief Office for South China "When will that day be? In my gration Officer, Singapore, testifi-

Accused, from the dock, denied

SUPPRESSION

opium evil by more rigorous enforcement of the opium suppression measures restriction on the right of provincial governments to establishment of overseas Chinese Fukien, development of coal mines in Kansu and other northwest the power of the British blockade Provinces, and more appropriations will have a decisive effect on the of funds for the relief of war re-German war effort. Herr Hitler's fugees in Hupeh were urged in a time limit is, therefore, set for series of resolutions adopted at somewhere round a year hence, the meeting of the first session of

The resolutions have been referred to the Government for consideration and execution.—(Centra)

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